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## This week



**Journey of life**
In 1952, Mary and Harry Heymans didn't know what to expect when they came to Canada hoping to start a dairy farm. The new life they found is featured in this week's Reflections.

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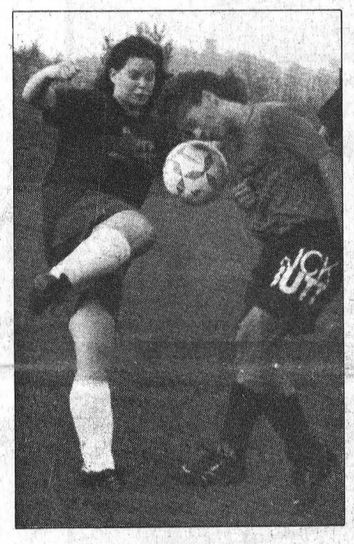

**Head of defence**
Clint Hedge used his head on this play. The Red Laser attacker and his mates defeated Perth in the league championship series.

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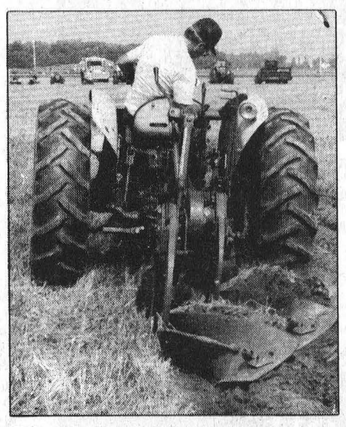

**Digging in**
Area plowmen received the chance to demonstrate their skills during the 1991 Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match held at Dalmeny last Thursday and Friday.

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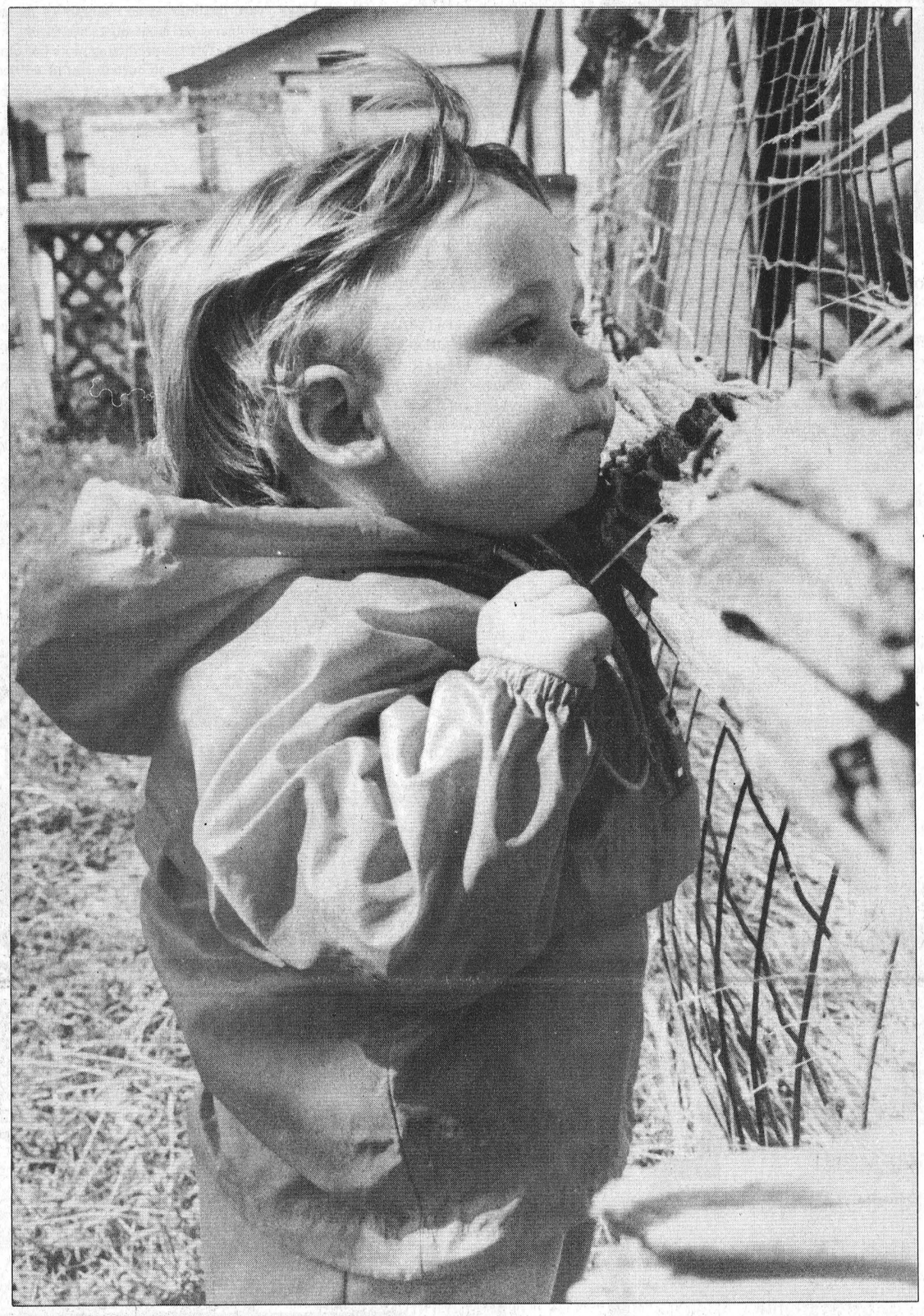
**Hawks tryouts**
Winchester Hawks hopefuls will be trying out their hockey moves at the Metcalfe arena this week. Tryouts start tonight at 9pm to 11pm, Thursday night 10pm to midnight, Friday 8pm to 10pm and Saturday 7pm to 9pm. All practices are at the Metcalfe arena.

**Calendar cash**
Carol McDonald of RR 1 Winchester held ticket number 01922 in the North Dundas Minor Hockey fundraising draw last week and won $50.

# Longtime trustees bow out of race



*A different perspective*
One-year-old Alexander Peer of Orleans takes a close look at goats on the other side of the fence at Patterson's Berry Farm near Edwards last Saturday. The youngster came with his family to pick apples at the farm's first apple season.
Press Photo—Edwards

**Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporter*

CORNWALL—While many trustees are gearing up for the November election, some longstanding local members of the SD&G County Board of Education have decided to bow out of the race.

After 11 years as a public board trustee for Mountain Township, Roy Hastings says he will not run in the next election.

"There comes a time when one has other priorities. It's a matter of retiring to do a little travelling and following other interests," he says. Hastings was also chairman of the board for the past two years as well as teaching at various schools for more than 36 years before joining the board.

Charlemagne Lamarche, Williamsburg's public board trustee for the French language section, will also step down after 47 years in the field of education, holding positions as teacher, principal, inspector, superintendent and director of education, in addition to his 11 years as trustee.

"I want to give a chance to a younger person," he says.

**STILL IN THE GAME**

However, some trustees are not ready to reliquish their positions quite yet.

Winchester Township and Village Trustee Graham Casselman says he will vie for another term on the public school board. Casselman, who has been a trustee for almost eight years, was originally appointed by the board in 1982 after former area trustee Lorne Thompson died while in office.

Before his appointment, Casselman was a member of a local education association for several years and sat on a special education committee for one year.

As well, Micheline Ouellette, Winchester and Mountain Townships' trustee for the public board's French Language section, says she will run again as she wants to be in on the planning when a French-as-a-first language school is opened in Glengarry.

"This is a big challenge and one big reason to stay for a term of another three years," she says. The same type of school has just opened in Cornwall this week with approximately 145 students attending.

Ouellette also represents the the townships of Charlottenburgh, Lancaster, Lochiel, Kenyon, Roxborough, Finch and Lancaster Village.

Other trustees have yet to make a decision on their candidacy.

Catholic board trustee for Dundas County, Peter Van Moorsel says he has not decided whether or not he will run.

"But the possibilities are pretty good," he adds.

Chesterville's public board trustee Cindy Martin- Hrycak and Dundas County Catholic board trustee Alphonse Lafrance could not be reached for comment.

# Winchester's Woolford leaves nothing to waste

**Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER—In Winchester, autumn leaves that used to be tossed out with the trash will now help walnut trees grow.

Local resident Irene Woolford recently received a grant from the Shell Environmental Fund to have the leaves in the village picked up and used as mulch in Oak Valley —a woodlot 10 km southwest of the village where Woolford is growing Black Walnut trees.

The Environmental Program, sponsored by Shell Canada Ltd. gives money to non-profit environmental projects. Since June 1990, Shell has spent over $1 million for projects nation-wide. Woolford received $734 to pay the village for three men and a truck to pick up leaves on two separate days. The village has not yet scheduled the pick-ups.

The mulch fertilizes the ground and helps to keep the weeds under control, says Woolford.

"The leaves have all the nutrients that each tree produces naturally. It's a tremendous fertilizer for the soil," she says.

For the past four years, Woolford has transported leaves to the site in her own car but when she read about the Shell fund, she decided she could use some help, she says. She applied for a grant last March and her project was approved this summer.

Woolford started growing walnut trees approximately five years ago after joining the Society of Ontario Nut Growers (SONG). Not having enough room for many trees on her own property, she asked the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) if she could use some land near the river.

**TENDING HER TREES**

So far Woolford has planted approximately 125 trees in Oak Valley, spending many hours voluntarily tending them. She says she also plans to include other varieties of walnut trees. Last month SONG formed a sub-committee to develop a long range plan for Oak Valley with former Winchester resident Dr. Ralph McKendry as chairman.

The sub-committee may use the woodlot as a demonstration site, planting varieties of walnuts usually grown in the southern United States to see if they can be grown in this area, she says. Its members may also help with the care of the trees but so far

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# Hospital celebrity auction gathers eclectic treasures

WINCHESTER—With a little quick bidding, some Winchester residents may become the proud owners of an autographed Ottawa Rough Riders football or a Maple Leafs' hockey stick at the Celebrity Auction Sept. 7.

The two items are among the many eclectic treasures waiting for the highest bidder, among them actor Jack Lemmon's keychain and a Toronto Argonauts cap autographed by comedian and co-owner John Candy.

Local residents have also contributed a number of items such as a hardhat, tie and notebook owned by Maynard Helmer —a well-known village resident who died of cancer last year—, a heritage bucket and a platter belonging to one of Winchester's first hotels.

The auction, sponsored by the HELP fundraising committee of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, will be held in the Winchester Community Centre. Viewing of the items will begin at 7pm with the auction following at 8pm. The $5 admission to the event will include a wine, fruit punch and cheese party.

All proceeds from the auction will go to finance renovations at the hospital.

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# Parks figures up in tough times

MORRISBURG—Many members of the Eastern Ontario tourism sector may have continued to feel the pinch of a slow economy this summer but St. Lawrence Parks officials are happy with their season's attendance and revenue figures.

"We've managed to hold our own, we're quite happy about it," stated Gabriele Thomas, St. Lawrence Parks public relations officer. "Almost all the tourism businesses are hurting this year. We've heard that the hotels, attractions and restaurants have all felt the squeeze."

The parks had 234,119 visitors this year to date from April 1, 1991 to August 4, with revenue of more than $572,000. Last year during the same period attendance was 227,985 and revenue more than $538,600.

In 1991 Upper Canada Village experienced a minor increase in attendance with more than 133,000 visitors streaming through its turnstiles, bringing in approximately $610,305. In 1990, 3,000 fewer people came to UCV creating approximately $28,000 less in revenue than in 1991.

More golfers made it to Upper Canada Golf Course this year causing a 10 per cent increase in attendance figures with 14,693 individuals hitting the links at the water-side course.

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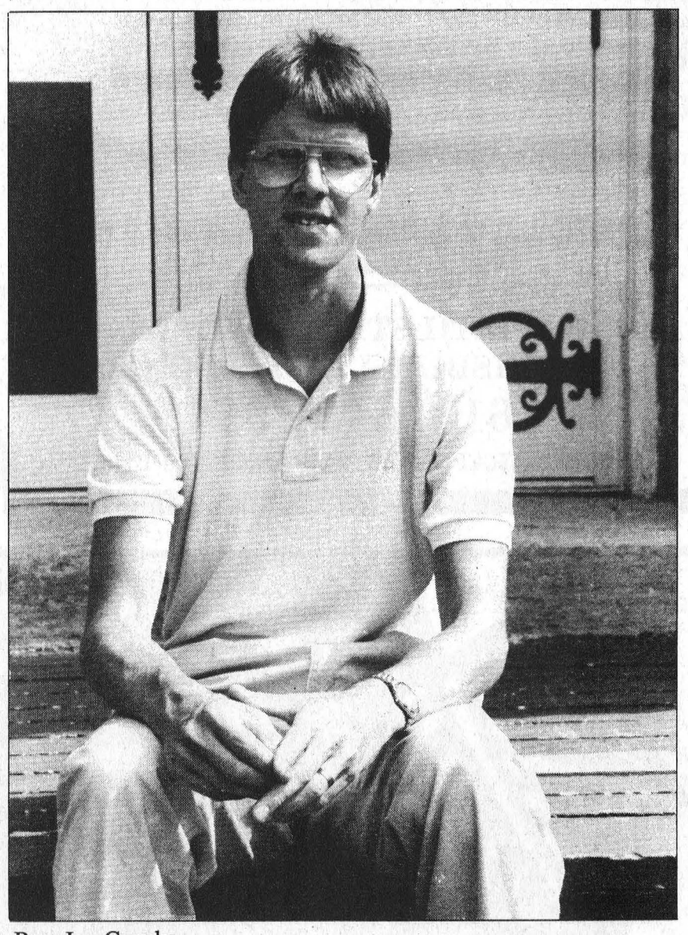

Rev. Ian Crooks

# Irish minister bids village fond farewell

**Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER—The hot humid summer of Eastern Ontario isn't something visiting Irish minister Rev. Ian Crooks is likely to forget.

"A hot summer's day in Northern Ireland is 26 degrees Celsius," he said adding the temperature usually hovers closer to 18 degrees.

But except for the heat and getting used to driving on the right hand side of the road instead of the left, Crooks said he and his family had little trouble adjusting to life in a small Canadian town.

The Crooks spent two months in Winchester on an exchange with United Church minister Rev. Will Walker and his family. The two families switched parishes, homes and cars for the summer.

While Crooks acted as minister for the United Church in Winchester, Will Walker took over his Presbyterian parish in Belfast, living in the nearby community of Cookstown. Last Sunday the Crooks went back to Ireland, the same day the Walkers returned to their home village.

The switch was organized by Walker, who advertised in church bulletins in Ireland looking for exchange partners. Having visited relatives in Toronto, three years previous, Crooks says he thought he would enjoy the exchange.

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*Taking shape*

The new Williamsburg Christian Reform Church is under construction. Parishioners have been working hard to raise money for construction costs. The old church was destroyed by fire last winter.

# Financially strapped hospitals seek prescription for health care problems

by Michelle Valiquet
*Press News Editor*

CORNWALL—Beleaguered Ontario hospitals like Winchester District Memorial Hospital will continue to be cut by a two-sided sword if the government doesn't respond to the needs of health care facilities, according to the chairman of the Ontario Hospital Association.

OHA Chairman Brian Birkness made the comments to *The Press* in an interview following his appearance before the government's Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs convened in Cornwall recently.

"If we continue to see financial shortfalls, hospitals will be cut by a two-sided sword. On the one hand they want to continue their efforts to operate to the utmost of their ability, but on the other they will have to reduce services and beds to meet budget constraints," said Birkness. "It cuts both ways."

Rising health care costs and severe funding problems prompted Birkness and his fellow board member OHA President Gordon Cunningham to appear before the government committee. They want the government to think through any new programs or initiatives before putting a further costly burden on the health care system.

**WORRIED**

The OHA, which represents the province's 224 public hospitals, was particularly worried about the plight of chronic hospitals and the Ministry of Health's plans for long term care.

Chronic care facilities suffer from a surplus of red ink, with 17 hospitals projecting deficits ranging from $300,000 to $5.7 million.

Birkness pointed to the government's 1991/92 hospital operating budgets which has still left a $368 million shortfall for its health care facilities as an example of the serious problems OHA members are facing.

The OHA is predicting more bed closures, staff lay-offs and curtailment of services this year as hospitals attempt to balance their budgets.

However Birkness was not without optimism.

"The decade's budget woes where hospitals are concerned can be reduced through the application of four principles: good management, a review of the role of hospitals in the health care system, implementation of a more rational approach to funding hospitals and a long term planning framework," he said.

"Our hospital administrators are saying give us the tools and we will do the job. The public will then get the quality health care it deserves and the province will be assured it is geting the best value for its health care dollar," he said. "That appears to me like a pretty good prescription for the relief of some budget headaches we face together in the next decade."

**TIGHTEN THE PURSE STRINGS**

Birkness said the tightening purse strings in the last 10 years has meant hospitals have become more efficient and innovative, however he added, "there isn't anymore fat or leeway left."

He stated there is no pride in balancing a hospital's books if the hidden deficit is at the expense of patient care.

Since 1981, hospitals' share of the global health dollar has shrunk from 48.1 per cent of the Ontario budget to 43.7 per cent while payments to physicians and the Ontario Drug Benefit Plan continued to expand during the same period.

And hospital funding grew at an average annual increase of 11 per cent compared to 13.4 per cent for payments to doctors and 19 per cent to the drug plan.

Birkness said the seeds of hospital funding woes were first sown when the federal government began cutting back on its transfer payments to the province.

As hospitals have watched their dollars shrink they have seen their emergency rooms and beds become overcrowded. Compared to 1980, hospitals last year cared for 96.3 per cent more Ontarians in out-patient clinics and 5.1 per cent more Ontarians as in-patients.

"Hospitals are hurting," warned Birkness, "and if they hurt, so do the people who turn to them for professional and compassionate solutions to their health needs."

The standing committee will report its findings to the government sometime this fall.

"We didn't get a particularly enthusiastic response," Birkness admitted, referring to his reception from the committee. "But I think the government wants to work with us."

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## Leaves

Woolford has done much of the work by herself.

Although she says she may get more leaves than she can handle right away, it won't be a problem.

"I don't mind, they can sit there (in piles at the woodlot) and decompose," she says.

As well as producing nuts, walnut trees are valuable for their wood, she says. However, sizeable trees have become a scarce commodity.

With the vast number of environmental problems threatening the earth, Woolford says ensuring the survival of forests is more important than ever.

"They provide shade, cool the planet, provide us with wood for heat. There are any number of wonderful reasons to plant forests," she says.

## Auction

Winchester's last celebrity auction in 1987 raised more than $8,000 for the village's centennial celebrations.

"We didn't expect that much the last time. We're keeping our fingers crossed for this one," says Shirley Fawcett, co-chairman of the fundraising committee.

Last time an electric organ took the top bid, going for $1,500. A tie formerly owned by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was another hot item, fetching $525.

Fawcett says the committee is hoping for a crowd of 200 people, but realistically it expects around 150 bidders.

This year's selection of items should appeal to a wide variety of people she adds.

## Minister

"I thought it would be a good opportunity to experience work plus a holiday here," Crooks said. The Crooks answered Walker's ad late last year and the exchange was set up by February.

**SIMILAR AREA**

Coming from a farming community, Crooks said the area is similar to his home; however his parish, the Newtonbreda Presbyterian Church, is much larger, ministering to 800 families while the United Church in Winchester's has approximately 360 members.

His duties as a minister in Winchester were not much different than in Belfast although he says church services here are a little more traditional. However he noted the different denominations in the village seem to cooperate more than they do in Belfast.

"We have problems with churches working together in Northern Ireland," he said. "There are a lot of denominations and they don't always get along too well together."

The hospitality of the community made a great impression on him, he said.

"We couldn't have hoped to find a friendlier place," he said. During the two-month stay Crooks, his wife Rhoda and their two-year-old daughter Alison were invited to numerous dinners and events.

"Winchester's been great. It was nice to be part of this town's Dairyfest, and the community and church as well," he said. "We've been able to travel around a good bit so it was nice."

"People (in Belfast) are a wee bit more reserved with the troubles going on," he said. However, he said Belfast's problem with terrorism is not something he and his family have to deal with on a day-to-day basis.

"Where we live in the southeast, it's very quiet. We rarely see anything to do with the troubles," he said.

Despite enjoying their stay, the Crooks said they looked forward to returning home to see friends and family.

"It will be an exciting time catching up with news, soap operas, sports and all that," he said.

## Village

If visitors still want to squeeze in one more visit to Upper Canada Village the park's fall fair is the perfect opportunity September 14-15. The agricultural exhibition recreates an 1860s community event.

Categories include livestock, agricultural and dairy products, vegetables, flowers, domestic manufacturers, ladies' work and fine arts. Strict guidelines were drawn up to make sure that entries are as close as possible to the 1860s description.

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# Creative talent displayed at official opening



*Picture perfect*
Kenmore's Maureen Harvey, a mother of four, will display a couple of her art pieces at the upcoming show depicting scenes from Osgoode Township.

**by Jo-Anne Nixon**
*Special to the Press*

OSGOODE–The Osgoode Township Arts Council is busy preparing for its first "Show of Creative Talent."

Convened by committee member Joe Kelly, an Ottawa high school teacher of visual arts, the show will reveal some amazing area talent.

Held in conjunction with the official opening and centennial celebration at the Osgoode Township Hall and municipal office on September 14, the group is hoping to have at least 25 pieces on display.

Young and old alike are encouraged to participate and Kelly plans to keep the art on display for a week to benefit those unable to attend the opening.

One area artist participating is Maureen Harvey of Kenmore. Painting with acrylic on paper is a favorite hobby of this young mother of four.

She completed Sue Hamilton's art classes at St. Lawrence College in addition to her continuing studies in world religions.

She taught art to Vernon area children when she resided in that community. In the art display, she will display a couple of her Osgoode Township scenes.

Metcalfe physician Dr. Bob Rowan has also consented to exhibit a painting from his collection.

This Osgoode Township High School graduate never took an art course but has some beautiful pieces.

Copies of his paintings have been featured on the Metcalfe Lions Club calendars and one of the featured originals will be shown.

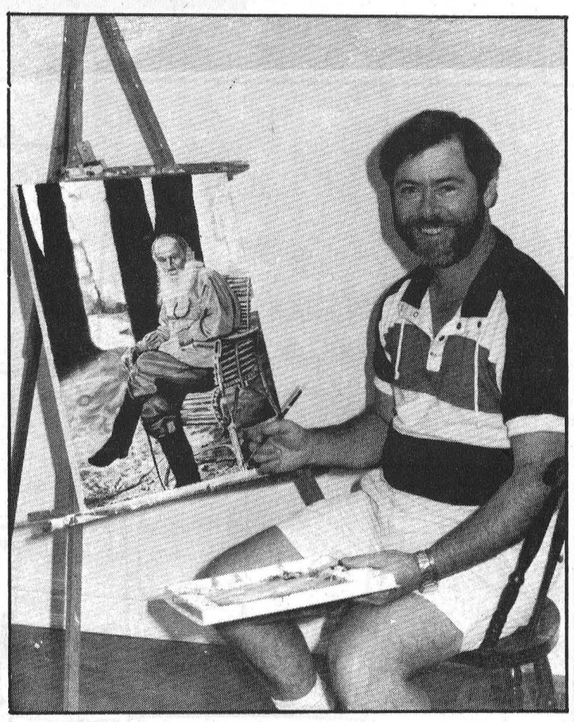
He says he wishes he had more time to devote to this hobby he's enjoyed for the past 15 years.

Dr. David Gray, also from the Metcalfe area, is an ecologist with the Canadian Museum of Nature and another fine artist.

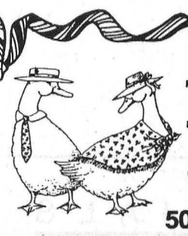
Presently studying wildlife in the Arctic, Gray specializes in water colours and acrylics in addition to pencil sketches.

Two of his Arctic scenes will be on display.

Besides paintings, Kelly stated there will be photographs from Greely's Susan Potter, sculptures created by River Road's Gary Barnhart and many other interesting exhibits from artists of Osgoode township.



Dr. Bob Rowan of Metcalfe will display one of his masterpieces at the upcoming Osgoode Arts Council display. Press photo–Nixon

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# *Police Briefs*

## Small losses

WINCHESTER—Thieves gained very little in two recent area break-ins according to Winchester OPP.

Pet's Choice Distributors in Winchester was relieved of only a small amount of loose change when the store was broken into some time during the night of August 29-30.

In a second incident unknown person(s) made an unsuccessful attempt to break into Rick's Gas in South Mountain on Sept. 1. The next night a small number of cigarette packages were taken. Police are investigating the incidents.

## Coffee shop trashed

IROQUOIS— An Iroquois-area youth was arrested after a local coffee shop was ransacked during the early morning of Aug. 31.

A young male smashed the window of the Iroquois Coffee Shop in the Iroquois Plaza, and then caused extensive damage to the store. He was arrested near the scene of the crime.

The youth's name cannot be released under the Young Offenders Act.

## Fog

IROQUOIS—A driver injured himself and his passenger when he swerved to avoid a construction sign on Concession Rd. 2 near Iroquois last Thursday.

Fog obscured Richard Van Allen's vision preventing him from seeing the construction crew working on the road as he was driving eastbound in his 1978 Chevy pickup truck.

Van Allen, 41, of RR1 Cardinal swerved to avoid a sign when his vehicle overturned injuring himself and his passenger James Hutt, 29, of RR4 Prescott. Both men were transported to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

## Accident

IROQUOIS—Four people where injured when Lois Moore, 25, of RR1 Iroquois lost control of her vehicle on the Conc. 4 Road in Matilda Township last Friday morning.

Moore was eastbound when she struck the shoulder, lost control and rolled into the ditch. Moore injured herself and her three passengers Randy Markell, 27, Eric Moore, 36 and Lawrence Whitteker, 32, –all from the Iroquois area.

The four were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital for treatment. Moore was charged with careless driving.

# Race relations centre to open in Ottawa

TORONTO—A national centre to promote positive relations between the police and visible minority and aboriginal communities will open in September in Ottawa.

"This national centre represents a new bridge of understanding between police and minority groups in Canada, and Ontario fully supports this effort," said solicitor general Allan Pilkey.

The centre was formally announced last week at a press conference in London by federal solicitor general Doug Lewis.

It is a joint project of the federal department of Multiculturalism and Citizenship, the federal solicitor general, and several provinces. The Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General is co- ordinating provincial efforts in this project.

Ontario is contributing to the launch of the centre through personnel resources. These will be provided by the Ministry of the Solicitor General through the Ontario Provincial Police, and by the Metropolitan Toronto Police.

According to Pilkey, the province can attest to the importance and long-term value of programs dedicated to enhancing police/race relations. The Ministry of the Solicitor General launched its own initiatives in race relations and policing in 1990 and established a special unit to co-ordinate these activities.

"My ministry is fully committed to programs which enhance police/race relations in Canada. We will look to this centre as a valuable resource in assisting Ontario's police and aboriginal and minority groups to build positive relations," said Pilkey.




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# Editorial/Opinion

## EDITORIALS

### Are you running in 1991?

Sometimes it seems like the favorite Canadian pastime is complaining about government. There many be too much of it, it's too expensive, too self-serving or not responsive enough to the electorate — we've all heard these comments and many more like them.

Yet when it comes time to do something about the situation may of the same complainers refuse to take the initiative and apathetically wait for the next crop of politicians to come on the scene before breaking out with fresh criticisms.

The statement "we only get the government we deserve" really does apply. If Canadians refuse to become involved in the electoral process or run for public office only to be saddled with less than perfect government, then they should take a long look at themselves in the mirror because the solution to their problems is right in front of their face.

Running for municipal council or school board is a difficult decision. It takes a commitment of time, energy and money. And once voted into his or her position, the elected official must be prepared to deal with an increasingly complex set of problems and issues, while fielding the demands of constituents who phone at any hour expecting instant results.

But the rewards garnered by these elected officials goes beyond the minimal financial gain they receive. They are at the forefront of the decision making process of municipal government — to them goes the job of shaping the community in which we live, work and play.

If you are a resident, tenant or a non-resident owner of property of the municipality, a Canadian citizen and at least 18 years of age and not barred from running by any legislation such as being a judge, municipal employee, member of provincial or federal legislature or prison inmate; then you are eligible to let your name stand on the election ballot.

You must register your intent no later than Friday, October 11. Nomination day is also October 11 and papers may be filed between October 8 and October 10 and up to 5pm on October 11.

When November rolls around and it's time to cast our ballots hopefully we will be presented with the best slate of candidates possible. If we aren't there is no one to blame but ourselves.

### Watch for the children

With the sound of the September school bell ringing out again, it's that time of year when children flock once more onto our sidewalks and streets carrying school bags and lunch boxes.

The excitment of returning to school can cause youngsters and even the more experienced students to forget the rules of the road.

It's up to every driver to perhaps be a little more careful in his or her driving habits, especially when it comes to operating vehicles near school zones.

A little more time and care can make a big difference — it can be a matter of life or death.

## OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.




# Girls just want to have fun?

One of the first tastes of sweet victory I ever experienced as a child came during a debate held in public school.




The question under debate was that old chestnut, the battle of the sexes — Who was better, men or women?

Now my opponents speaking for the male point of view were a duo who used all persuasive wit their own 12-year-old brains could muster.

While my girl-friend and I sought help and knowledge from the library's numerous encyclopedias. We cited studies on endurance, intelligence and decision making processes, in short, we blew them away with fact and preparation.

When the votes were counted us girls came out on top.

With more than a few years distance from that day and a good deal of living besides, I don't really believe any one sex is better than another. I've seen shining examples enough in either category as well as my share of duds, as the saying goes, some of my best friends are men and women.

But I guess there really must have been some deficit in my upbringing, because I have always harbored the belief of equality of the sexes when it comes to jobs and careers.

Now before a collective yell issues from some quarters of the general public, I make this statement realizing there are the odd exceptions and though I can't think of them all, I know I'm not seeing too many women dying to be professional football players.

For the few — and I emphasize FEW — jobs a woman might not be able to perform as well as a man (all have to do with brute strength), there are also a few careers women undertake that cause men to pale at the attempt, so it ends up evening out.

However, never in my wildest dreams would I have included flying a jet amongst the jobs I would rule out as "too" difficult for a women.

But it seems I was wrong, or so Capt. Jeff Hill, spokesman for the Canadian Snowbirds aerobatic team insists.

Seems according to Jeff, Canada's female jet pilots may simply be too darn weak to fly high with the famous Snowbirds team. He says the sheer physical strength needed to fly the Snowbirds Tutor jets through the team's 28-minute touring show "is difficult on a girl."

One of the "girls" old Jeff wants to keep out of his high-flying boys' club is Maj. Deanne Brasseur, one of Canada's first female fighter pilots. Brasseur has about 150 hours racked up flying Canada's sophisticated, supersonic CF-18 fighter jet (a more costly and difficult jet to manoeuvre than the Tutor in many a pilot's opinion.)

Female jet pilots receive the same basic training as men, including difficult formation and aerobatic flying.

Brasseur was turned down four times in successive applications to join the Snowbirds which in its 21-year existence has only allowed one woman on the team (that lone female was given an administrative non-flying post, however, and flew a computer console, not a jet.)

Instead of flying with the Snowbirds, Brasseur has been trusted to instruct other pilots-in-training how to fly. She says it's only "male chauvinsim" and "male bonding" which are keeping women on the sidelines.

Brasseur would still like a crack at the Snowbirds but she'll need a little help from the military, since attaining the rank of major she's at a bit of a disadvantage, only captains are allowed to try out.

The Canadians are not alone in keeping their elite flying team an all-male preserve, the U.S Navy has 248 female pilots but none are permitted to try out for the famous Navy Blue Angels. They can service, otherwise care and pick up after the $30- million F-18 jets and their pilots.

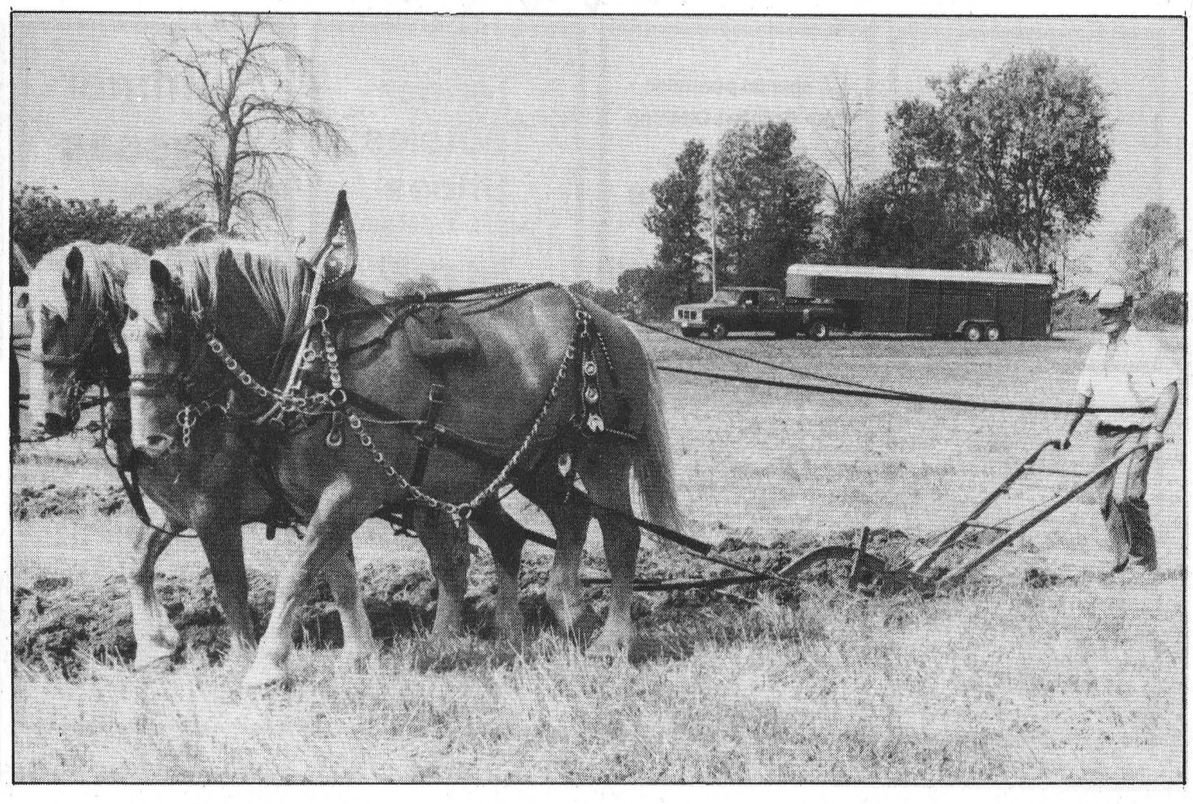
Big deal.

Although Canadian women have been combat pilots only since 1988, they have trained for ground crew positions since 1973. Presumably the "girls" could have found their way into ground crew positions, servicing jets and flying with officer pilots from show to show, since the mid-1970s.

But as yet, not a hint of a pink ribbon has found its way into the Snowbirds ground crew. "None have quite made the grade," admitted Tom Pollard, spokesman for Canada's air command in Winnipeg, after adding several women had tried and failed to make Snowbirds' ground crew jobs.

With all the advances I thought we (women and men) had made when it comes to understanding and valuing the strengths and differences of each other, the appearance last week of these two losers makes me wonder if we aren't stuck taking one step forward and two steps back.

It's so depressing I think I'll go and dig out my Barbie dolls and play for a while.

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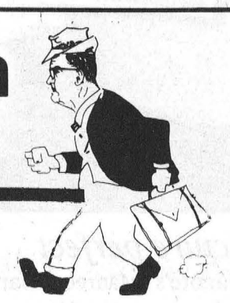
# Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Kenmore has scaled the peak...in the recreation field that is. And *field* is a misnomer if there ever was one. We used to smile condescendingly when chaps like **Jim Wynn, Eddie Blais, Ron Warren, Sam Collins** and other dedicated Kenmorites boasted of their efforts to create a super-modern town park. And *park* it is — most definitely not a *field*. We know whereof we speak, having only last week enjoyed the championship fastball game. It was reminiscent of days when thousands cheered their favorites at those highly-competitive three-day Russell tournaments. A beautifully-maintained, lighted diamond, super-protective chain-link backstop; comfortable bleachers; covered "garden" (not the flowering kind); well-stocked canteen; spacious paved parking lot; and enthusiastic, exuberant, noisy fans. Congratulations you visionaries who made it all happen. Oh yes, **Kenmore** won the big silver mug with a thrilling victory over...**Kenmore** . Fun, excitement, good sportsmanship, good fellowship, skilled athletes. Much like it was in that era when such names as Loney, Dewar, McNabb, Little, Kinkaid, McRuer, Carkner, Wilson, Fader, Lemoine, Brunton, Park and McLaughlin were in the limelight. Well done, Kenmore.

There are those who insist the younger set is a generation of irresponsible kids, incapable of wise decision-making, coasting haphazardly along with utter disregard for what lies ahead. Sorry, but we can't agree! And here's why. We clearly recall one of those many extremely happy days in the Rowan house when the Old Girl (much younger then) was dancing with joy at news of the arrival of a cute, cuddly baby girl...our second granddaughter. She quickly made the proper entry in her family record book (the one she uses to know exactly when to send cards)...**Debbie Rowan - 6 lbs., 4-1/2 oz. - August 30, 1964.** Last Friday was another August 30th, and the Old Girl was joyfully bounding around again, making entries in her now-bulging book, just as exhuberant as she was that other August 30th, 27 years ago. Our little Debbie had presented us with a handsome, robust great-grandson...**Darcy Lloyd Edward Wells - 6 lbs., 4-1/2 oz.** Hardly, we suggest, any indication of irresponsible planning or unwise decision-making. In the years to come, proud **pappa Cliff** will save bundles by observing and celebrating two birthdays on the same day.

What the world desperately needs (in our opinion) is fewer and fewer of those self-acclaimed experts who thrive on destructive criticism. This week our disgust is aimed in the direction of Ottawa Citizen writer Ronnie R. Brown. On August 18th Ottawa Sun columnist **Earl McRae** filled his column with kind words of praise for a human interest true story written by Ray Burrell, a thought-provoking tale of a brilliant young golfer whose career hopes were shattered by a freak accident some twelve years ago, when **Gerry Thompson** was in his early 20s. ***Quadriplegic's Story Powerful, But Not Well Told*** is the introduction to Brown's caustic comments. Others of his insensitive viewpoints include: ***"unfortunate that, despite the power of Thompson's story and Burrell's dedication to his subject, "Gerry: Breaking Par", does not succeed"; "The tone seems to distance readers";*** and ***"Ray Burrell seems to be an author dedicated to his subject, but this is one of those times when the combination works in life but not on paper."*** My dear Mr. Brown, a much wiser man than you appear to be once advised, "If you can't think of anything good to say, then shut up". We consider Gerry Thompson a valued friend. Take it from us, this book is "must reading" - a message that inspires when clouds on the horizon are darkest.

Yep - it's that time again - time to dust off brooms and polish granites. Birds are preparing for flights south and a grave curling epidemic is about to strike. Already **Ray Dumouchel** and his able crew are gearing up for the **Annual Metcalfe Monster Cash Spiel** to be staged in both **Community Centre** and **Curling Rink** . Dates - **November 21, 22, 23 and 24**. Sponsorship assures success and business firms wishing to be a part of this competitive extravaganza are invited to call Bill Woods (821-2654). There are rumors Russell's Brian Cochrane is already on a stringent training routine. He sweeps the kitchen every morning.

***You Read It Here When You Were Younger.*** Guess this definition hasn't changed: *An efficiency expert is a man who knows less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it that you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you.*

# ExPRESSion

## Reflections:

# Heymans happy on hobby farm

**Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporte*

WINCHESTER—When a certain newly-married Dutch couple boarded a boat to Canada almost 40 years ago, they had little idea of what they were heading towards.

All Harry and Mary Heymans knew about Canada back in the 1950s was gleaned from photos and letters they received from relatives. But since land was very scarce in Holland, their only chance to start their own dairy farm was thousands of miles across the ocean.

Only a week after their wedding day in 1952, the couple boarded a boat heading for Nova Scotia to the dismay of Mary's mother who thought they would never come back.



*Dutch duo*

*Harry and Mary Heymans stand as newlyweds in Mary's family home in Holland just one week before they left for a new life in Canada. The adventure was one they never regretted.*
*Courtesy Photo*



*Fulfilling lives*

*Growing apples is just one of the many things that keep Harry and Mary Heymans busy on their 75-acre hobby farm. A love of horses also keeps them occupied.*
*Press Photo—Edwards*

"She said 'You go and I'll never see you again'," says Mary. "In 1952, we didn't know what Canada was like."

The voyage was a less-than-ideal honeymoon for two newlyweds as the boat was not designed for couples, forcing a separation of the two into men's and women's quarters. As well, Mary suffered from sea sickness for most of the nine-day trip.

But despite the conditions, the excitement of coming to a new country and meeting new people made the trip enjoyable for the Heymans, says Harry.

Now five children and nine grandchildren later, the Heymans reside happily southeast of Winchester and say they have no regrets about the decision they made long ago.

**NICE PLACE TO VISIT**

"Holland is a nice country to go back to for a visit but not to stay," says Harry.

The transition to a new life was not difficult once they overcame the language barrier, says Mary. From Nova Scotia, the Heymans travelled to Perth, eventually finding work on a dairy farm in Almonte. The couple learned much of their English from the farmer's children.

To accomodate English tongues, the couple eventually Anglicized their last name changing it from the Dutch spelling of Heijmans to Heymans.

After a year in Almonte, they decided to move to Sudbury where Harry worked for 10 and a half years as a miner as well as keeping a small farm. But Harry knew he wanted to farm full-time so he left the mining business and moved the family to Russell.

"Mining wasn't my line of duty," he says.

While living in the Russell area, the Heymens eventually acquired a 315-acre farm, milking up to 90 cows. The farm was much larger than the 10-12- cow operation typical in Holland when Harry was a boy.

But after the children were grown, the Heymans settled into semi-retirement on a 75-acre hobby farm just outside of Winchester. Their bungalow is surrounded by a multitude of flowers including tulips, marigolds, and asters among them.

"I'm a real flower lover," says Harry. A shed beside the house acts as a greenhouse so Harry can garden throughout the winter. The shed is also home to a guinea pig and several rabbits he keeps for his grandchildren.

**HORSE LOVER**

With more time on his hands, Harry can now indulge in his love of horses. Growing up in Holland, he was an avid horseback rider. Every Sunday he would compete in horse shows bringing Mary along when her father would permit it.

Although he usually had a pony for his children, he never kept horses for himself until 1985 after they settled on the hobby farm.

"I missed that. First there was no money or no time," he explains.

At present, Harry has seven horses but he now drives them more often instead of riding.

"I can take a lot but I can feel it. When you get older, it's just as nice to drive, actually nicer," explains 64-year-old Harry.

However his age didn't stop him from entering a 40- km ride held by the Tri-County Horse Club in Newington two years ago.

The ride tested the endurance of both horse and rider throughout the long haul with horses being judged on their condition before, during and after the ride.

Harry, who rode his horse Candy, a Belgian-Hackney-Quarter horse mix, completed the ride in four hours and 10 minutes and then went home to milk 20 cows.

To gear up for the competition, he spent at least an hour in the saddle every day for several weeks before. Mary waited anxiously while he completed the ride during the event.

"Oh boy I was scared," she says. "But he was okay."

**COMPANIONSHIP**

Although she does not ride or drive, Mary accompanies him on many of his outings with the horses. As well as the Tri-County Horse Club, Harry belongs to the Eastern Ontario Pleasure Driving Society, participating in the organization's musical drive with his favorite horse, a chestnut American Saddlebred mare named Betty Boop.

Often the family will go on sleigh rides in the winter, stopping at a cabin on his neighbour's property for a picnic.

"It's really nice in that bush on the trails. In the winter time with the snow, you can't have anything nicer," he says.

Their Dutch ancestry isn't the only inheritance the Heymans have passed down to their children and grandchildren. Harry's love for horses seems to have filtered through to his family who also enjoy the family's buggy and sleigh rides.

"Oh yeah, they love it. I think it's in the blood," he says.

## On the third day ...

**by Tony Welland**

A few years ago I had this strange, haunting feeling. I don't think I told anyone, it was a very private fantasy. Today it seems all right though, to let out the thought, expose my silliness, my imagination.

I was watching the streets of New York on television. Paper was falling like snow as the ticker tape parade progressed. Masses of shouting, waving, crying people pressed up to the ropes, pushed on the backs of mounted policemen, as they clambered for positions near the front. The crowd was thick, excited, joyous. It seemed as though they must be jockeying to glimpse some sports hero, maybe a Mohammed Ali, or Wayne Gretsky. But the figure in the car they waited for was not involved in that kind of game.

The guy with the coffee stain on his bald head waved at the people. Big, tough looking thugs surrounded him as he smiled, worked the crowd like a pro. He must have been as amazed as me at the gathering, the response. He was, after all, from that feared and hated country that Americans worried deeply about. The Soviet leader being cheered and adored on Wall Street was unprecedented, unheard of, and inconceivable. It was a miracle.

Miracles followed Gorbachev wherever he went. Poland and Czechoslovakia rose from their communist darkness. The Berlin wall crumbled. The `Iron Curtain' parted, and the stage of freedom was presented to all those seemingly bleak and dingy and desperate countries buried in Eastern Europe. People all over the world started to breathe a lot easier. And people in Russia itself felt the rush of exhilaration that the new taste of democracy must bring.

The world had a leader, a visionary, and we were all thrilled. Gorbachev was even presented the Nobel Peace Prize as a gesture of appreciation from the West for his world-mending, his healing of previously unbridgeable chasms, unfathomable misunderstandings.

As I watched that ticker tape parade I found myself thinking of that earlier messianic leader. And I am not a religious thinker.

At home, all did not go well for Gorbachev. He was jeered, ridiculed, I hear hated. He became perhaps the most unpopular person in his land. His miracles were on a global scale, but to the hungry, miserable Russian on the street, in the food lineup, his failure to deliver a Western lifestyle immediately, caused unrest on the same enormous scale as his reforms had caused euphoria. He had a revolution on his hands, moving, like the fan belt of his car, far too fast to get a grip on.

And so the traitors struck, Judases at his own table. He knew they were there. It is said he put them there on purpose, to pacify the powers of old Russia, to buy some time for his freedom movement to take hold, his democracy to bud. But when they struck him, we worried he was dead, vanished without another sign. But his people rallied as no one knew they might, under the leadership of that disciple of democracy, Boris Yeltsin. And on the third day, Gorbachev was back. And Russia was again a superpower, on a new scale, forcing a new meaning into the word.

## Break-in

WINCHESTER—More than $16,000 worth of cigarettes were stolen in two area break-ins recently.

On Aug. 20 at approximately 10pm, local police responded to an alarm at Winchester Valu-Mart. Unknown person(s) fled before police arrived taking 450 cartons of cigarettes worth $16,000.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said someone may have hidden in the store until it closed and escaped through the back door as there were no signs of forced entry.

Two days later on Aug. 22 around 2pm, someone smashed a window at the Chesterville Freshmart, taking 25 cartons of cigarettes valued at $675. Police were alerted by the store's alarm. Cst. Howard Smith is investigating both incidents.

# Letters

## Question your candidate

**The editor:**

District 21 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation will be sending out questionnaires to all candidates running for election this fall. Questionnaires will be distributed to candidates for township, village or city councils, as well as candidates for public or Catholic school boards.

As a public service, we would like to offer your readers the opportunity to participate in this questionnaire. In order to participate, we would ask your readers to forward their questions to our Political Action Committee. Questions can be forwarded to the address below any time up to the middle of September.

We would ask your readers to include in their letter their name, their question and the name of the group of candidates to whom they would like their question directed (e.g. the candidates for Reeve and Council in the township of Charlottenburg).

Specific questioners will not be identified in the questionnaire.

We reserve the right to edit questions and to group them into sets of questions that reflect a particular topic.

Since a great many citizens do not have the opportunity to attend candidate meetings, we invite them to participate through this questionnaire.

**Yours truly,**
**R.J. Roffey**
**Chairman, Political Action Committee**
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# Widowed support groups travel to botanical gardens

The widowed support groups of Stormont and Dundas, along with three guests from an Ottawa chapter and the horticultural group, went by bus to Montreal botanical gardens on Aug. 10.

They enjoyed a free day to explore the gardens and magnificent scenery, including views of many wedding parties being photographed.

For the more adventurous, a short shuttle ride under the highway took them to the Olympic stadium and a glass-enclosed ride up to the observatory, where they could see the city or look down at the stadium.

Everyone enjoyed a delicious meal on the return trip.

A potluck barbecue for the widowed support group will be held at the home of Mary Luykx, RR1, Berwick, on Sept. 6 at 5:30pm. All widowed people are more than welcome to attend. For more information, call Mary at 984-2033 or Gloria at 984-2805.

The next regular meeting will be held on Sept. 16 at 7:30pm in St. Mary's hall in Chesterville. Hope to see you there.

## OBITUARIES

### *Edwin Herbert Hutt*

Edwin Herbert Hutt of Chesterville died in Winchester Hospital on Aug. 27, 1991. He was 77.

A life-long resident of Chesterville, Hutt was retired from Nestle Enterprises.

Born on June 25, 1914 in Chesterville, he was the son of the late S. Bert "Doc" Hutt and Helen Merkley.

He is survived by his wife Patricia Jean and children Lee Hutt, Jane Vloet, Karen Smith, John Hutt, all of Chesterville; and Tom Hutt, Morewood; sister Helen Freeland, Winchester; one grandchild and four great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Chesterville United Church. A private cremation was held on Aug. 30 with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

### *Jean Lois Stobo*

Jean Lois Stobo of RR 1 Winchester died in hospital Fri., Aug. 30, 1991. She was 79.

Born on Aug. 14, 1912 in Winchester, Stobo was the daughter of the late Rev. Daniel Summers and Leila Watts.

She is survived by her husband Morton Stobo; children Gail (Mrs. Tom Cousans), Picton; Arnold, Cardinal; Brian, Winchester; Gordon and Reginald, both of Ottawa; brother Rev. Mervyn Summers, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her son Gerald, brothers Arthur, Lyle, Leigh; sister Beulah Mogavero and granddaughter Susan.

She was a member of the Winchester's Wesleyan Church. Funeral service was held Mon., Sept. 2 at J.R. Vice, Winchester, with Rev. Allan Summers officiating.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons Steven, David, Thomas, Rodney, Matthew and Martin Stobo.

### *Emma May Workman*

Emma May Workman of Brockville, Ontario died in Brockville General Hospital on Aug. 28, 1991. She was 70.

Born in Mariatown, Ontario on May 24, 1921, she was the daughter of the late Herbert Allan Duval and Lydia Ellen May Collison.

A drapery packer, she was predeceased by her husband William Ferguson Workman.

She is survived by her children Patricia May Workman, Brockville and William Workman, Prescott; sisters Ruth Sterritt, Mariatown and Lois Woods, Ottawa; many nieces and nephews and three grandchildren.

Funeral service and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery on Aug. 30 with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.




*In good hands*

The Winchester Fire Department hands over to Nathan Chadore the cheque for money raised by fire fighters during their Muscular Dystrophy toll booths on Aug. 24. Nathan appeared on last weekend's Jerry Lewis Telethon and presented the money to organizers on behalf of the department. Handing Nathan the cheque are Dan Kelly, Denzel Crowder, Edwin Duncan and Richard Wubs.

# Trade Fair next weekend

WINCHESTER—Many local businesses will be showing area residents what they have to offer this fall at the Winchester Trade Fair September 12-14 at the community centre.

Nightly draws and special prize packages valued at $2,500 are some of the features planned for the trade fair which alternates yearly between Chesterville and Winchester.

Everything from recreation products to jewellery and gifts will be displayed.

The action starts nightly at 7pm-10pm with admission $2 and children under 12 accompanied by an adult free.

Local Mountain singer Marlene Fawcett, fresh from the Gatineau Clog will entertain at the official opening on Thursday night. A draw for a train trip courtesy of VIA Rail and Winchester Travel will be held.

Friday night fashion takes centre stage as the Country Girl/CountryBoy sponsors a fall fashion show at 9pm. A wine and cheese party starts upstairs at 10pm. The Chamber of Commerce along with Winchester Travel is holding a draw for a weekend vacation at Picton's Isaiah Tubbs Resort.

The fashions of Country Attic are shown at the trade fair Saturday night at 9pm with a draw for a $1,500 shopping spree.

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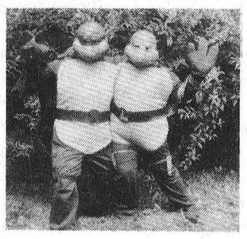

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| Beginner Acrobatics | 7-12 | 6:15-7:00 |
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1pm, Eastern Bird Breeders Display
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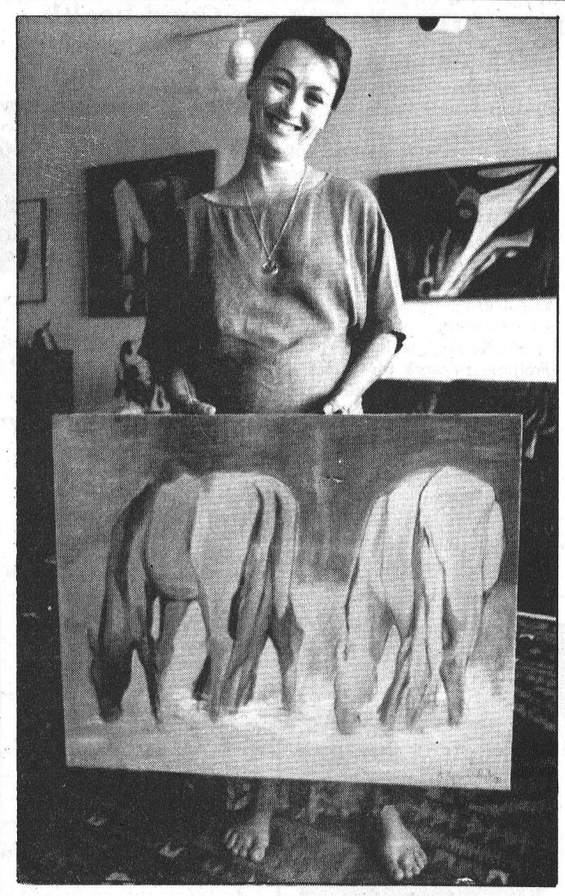


# Transplanted artist to exhibit sculptures

RUSSELL - Another artist has decided to plant her palette in Russell amongst an already thriving arts community here.

Anna Zaccardelli, an oil painter and sculptor, moved to Russell with her family on June 1 from Rigaud, Quebec.

Zaccardelli will be one of the new artists featured in the Autumn in the Country art and craft exhibition to be held October 5 and 6.

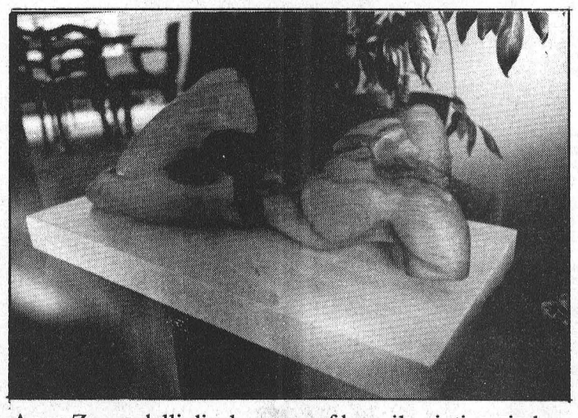
Originally from Montreal, Zaccardelli began drawing around the age of three.

"I was always good at painting and drawing," said Zaccardelli.

But when it came time to go to university she chose to study physical education at McGill, partly because her parents thought it would be more practical than studying art.

In her first year, however, she suffered a serious knee injury that forced her to drop out. During this time she re-evaluated her priorities and needs and decided to head back to McGill, this time working towards a Bachelor of Arts Education.

"My knee injury was a blessing in disguise," said Zaccardelli. While at McGill she concentrated on oil painting, pottery and sculpting. One teacher who gave her much inspiration was Gentile Tondino who was taught under Arthur Lismer of the *Group of Seven*.



Anna Zaccardelli displays one of her oil paintings in her home in Russell. The two wood sculptures were also created by Zaccardelli and will be on display during the Autumn in the Country festival October 5 and 6. Zarccardelli and her family moved to Russell from Rigaud Quebec on June 1. Villager photos - Chenier

"It was really terrific studying with him. It gave me confidence," said Zaccardelli.

After receiving her degree, Zaccardelli taught art in high schools in Quebec for eight years.

Zaccardelli also taught mentally disabled patients at Douglas Hospital in Montreal. It was her work at Douglas that showed her that art was a very valuable means of expression.

She says that many of the patients could not mask their feelings when responding to a piece of art.

"I realized at Douglas that art is a valuable means to bring out honest expression," she said. Now the search for "honest expression" is an important motivator for Zaccardelli.

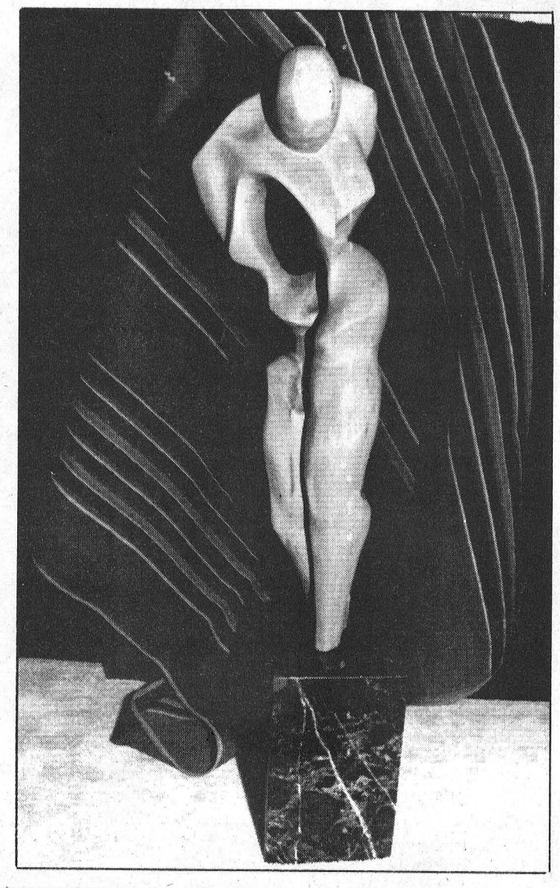
"My goal is to have one person respond to what I'm trying to express honestly from inside," said Zaccardelli.

She describes her oil paintings as figurative. That is, the observer can recognize what is painted although, she says, her paintings are more of a description through color rather than form.

"What I do is express visually with color," she said.

In doing her sculptures, Zaccardelli feeds from her own personal feelings for inspiration.

Right now, Zaccardelli works in her basement but someday hopes to own her own studio.



# Co-op education popular at NDDHS

**Greg Hewitt**
*Special to the Press*

MAPLE RIDGE - Students at North Dundas District High School seemed "pretty happy to be back," said Principal Don McGahan.

"It's a chance for them to see friends they haven't seen for a couple of months," he said.

The new year holds a few surprises for the eager students.

NDDHS students will be able to sharpen their business wits on a new entrepreneurship program which will be offered by the school's business department in the second semester.

"It's for kids who might be interested in opening their own business," said NDDHS business studies head Lois Smith.

The school's co-operative education program this year will involve around 70 students over both semesters. Co-op students will attend school half days, and work the other half in such places as elementary schools in Winchester and Chesterville, the ambulance garage in Winchester, various retail stores and even the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa.

"We get great support from the community; the placements make the course viable. It's a very good experience for the students," said Smith, who is also the co-operative education program co- ordinator.

Students using the track may have a little extra pep in their stride as the track surface was improved over the summer.

McGahan said enrolment this year is "approximately the same" as last year, or just over 700. He said the school could accomodate another 100 students comfortably.

## Mountain musings

**by Shirley Mills**

The anniversary service at Inkerman United Church will be held on Sun., Sept. 15. Please note that the service will begin at the usual time of 9:30am to accommodate the guest speaker, Rev. Sterling Irvine of Operation Go Home. There will also be an evening service with special music starting at 7:30pm, with light refreshments being served following the service.

The anniversary dinner at Inkerman United — a meal it's a shame to miss — will be on Tues., Sept. 17 with the first serving beginning at 5pm.

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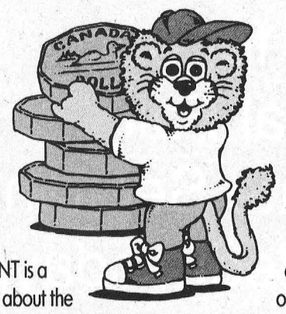

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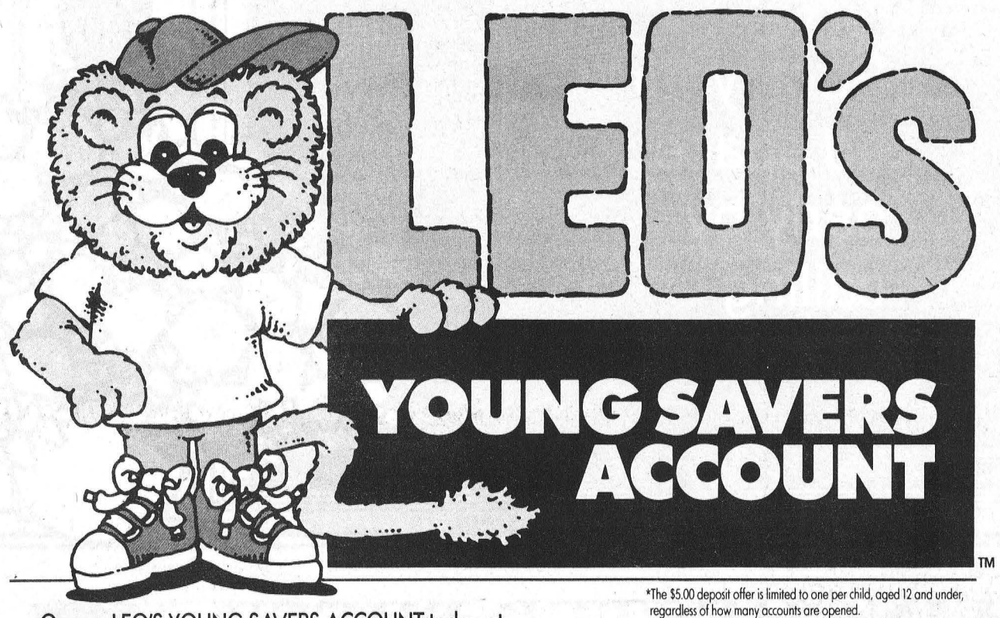


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*The ripe time for picking*

September is apple time for these three youngsters who filled their basket full of apples at Patterson's Berry Farm near Edwards last weekend. For the first time, the farm is offering apple picking and many families came out to get the first crop of the season.

# Chesterville fires engineers

CHESTERVILLE - Council has dumped the engineering firm J.L. Richards and Associates Ltd. in favor of McNeely Engineering Ltd. to carry out the design of upgrading the village's sewage pumping station.

Reeve Jim Cook told council Friday night he was unsatisfied with J.L. Richards' progress on the proposed upgrading of the pumping station. The Ottawa-based firm was hired to design the improvement of the pumping station in 1990.

"Anytime we phoned J.L. Richards on the status of the project, we (council) had better information than they did." he said.

As the project's engineers, J.L. Richards was responsible for staying in touch with the Ministry of Environment (MOE) and to keep council informed of any developments that might speed up approval for the project.

But Cook said the firm's inability to provide council with updates amounted to indifference on the engineering firm's part.

"They didn't seem keen on getting on with it," Cook said.

Council has hired the Cornwall-based firm McNeely Engineering to take over from J.L. Richards.

McNeely will conduct preliminary work for $2,500 to determine how much the pumping station needs to be upgraded by projecting growth within the village.

The existing pumping station stands in the way of development in the village and until it is upgraded, the village cannot go ahead with building.


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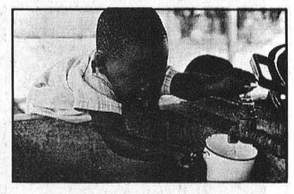

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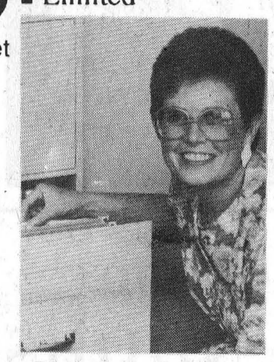


**Sharron Jordan**
*President*


# Hydro mops up Hurricane Bob

WINCHESTER—When New England Power sent out a call for help in the wake of the devastation left from Hurricane Bob local Ontario Hydro crews responded to the distress signal.

A crew of five men from the Winchester office including line supervisor Dale Dolan, and linesmen Todd Findlay, Dave Shelp, George Bloom and Lloyd Fawcett were part of a larger group of 90 Ontario Hydro personnel sent to Massachusetts and Rhode Island to perform cleanup work.

"The call from New England Power came into our Belleville regional office and then it began calling around for volunteers," said Gord Burns, Winchester area line supervisor. "We got the call about 3pm Tues., Aug. 20 and by 6pm our crew's bags were packed and they left."

Burns said it's not the first time Winchester personnel have lent a helping hand. Crews are usually called to pitch in during ice storms as in last year's Alexandria Bay assignment.

"We sent people to Boston about five years ago as well," added Burns, saying 15 Ontario Hydro offices sent crews down to assist in the Hurricane Bob cleanup along the eastern seaboard.

The Winchester team, consisting of two work trucks and one half-tonne truck, drove straight through the night arriving Wednesday morning around 6am in North Andover, Massachusetts where they began their cleanup job.

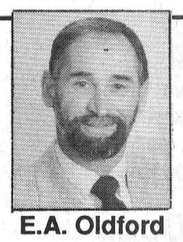
With a local electric company employee showing them the way, they started 17-hour days repairing the extensive wind and tree damage and broken poles left in Hurricane Bob's wake.

"In a situation like this you go out and basically find your own trouble," said Burns. "The damage is so massive there's not time to work out a formal dispatch service. Some of the local law enforcement and fire people also inform you about any emergency power needs like people with respirators."

By Fri., Aug. 23, the Winchester crew had relocated, joining the other Ontario Hydro crews from Arnprior, Belleville, Cobden, Kingston, Smiths Falls, Peterborough, Picton, Perth and Vankleek Hill working in Rhode Island.

"The customers were extremely appreciative," reported Wayne Vansoelen, Ontario Hydro Eastern Region. "It was very rewarding work. Customers would give us the thumbs-up sign or wave a welcome to us. The local utilities commented on our professionalism, our safety practices and our capabilities."

On Sun., Aug. 25 the Winchester crew headed home, part of the last group of outside crew to leave the area.

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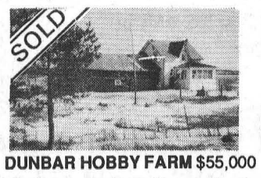
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# Holmes double-play deals Deuces into deciding game



*Safe at third*

Augermen third baseman Chris Miner had to go high to haul down a throw and Deuces' runner Steve Quinn was able to slide in safely. Osgoode scored twice in the sixth inning and held on to edge the Augermen 2-1. Press Photo—Van Bridger

OSGOODE—The final two innings of game four of the Osgoode Town Fastball League championship best-of-five series couldn't have been scripted any better, for the Osgoode Deuces.

Trailing two games to one in the series and down 1-0 with two at bats left, the Deuces began dealing themselves a winning hand.

But the aces they laid on the table needed a spectacular running catch and double play from centre fielder Peter Holmes to beat the Augermen's full house.

Osgoode scored twice in the top of the sixth on Jeff Dewan's two-RBI double to take a 2-1 lead.

Deuces' lefty Dan Hogaboam walked Skip Nicholson to start the bottom of the seventh. He then fanned Chris Miner but Mark Campbell then beat out an bouncing ball to the right side of the infield to put two men on with one out.

Wayne Widenmaier was then issued a free pass to fill the sacks.

That brought Greg Kelly to the plate with the bases loaded and just one out.

**BIG PLAY TIME**

Now it was time for Pete Holmes to pull off his spectacular game-saving play in shallow centre field.

Kelly, facing Hogaboam jumped on an offering early in the count. His smash appeared to be heading for the deepest part of centre field.

Holmes, playing just off the warning track, looked to have the easy catch made.

But the ball started to die and Holmes started to break towards the infield. It looked as if the play would turn into a "Texas-League single" and easily score, at least, Nicholson from third with the tying run.

Holmes, in full flight, made a spectacular shoe- top grab for the second out of the inning.

With the ball in his possession, the fielder came up gunning for home plate.

His throw was right on target. Catcher Steve Quinn took the throw, blocked the plate, made the tag and held on to the ball.

Nicholson was punched out by home-plate umpire Lynn Dewan for the game-ending out.

Osgoode had forced a fifth and final game by scoring a dramatic come-from-behind 2-1 win.

Following his thrilling doubleplay (scored F-8-8- 2) Holmes grinned and said, "It didn't think I had a chance of making the catch."

Winning pitcher Dan Hogaboam described the third out at the plate, "He (Nicholson) never touched the plate. Steve (Quinn) blocked the plate and lifted Nicholson right over it."

**EARLY START**

Augermen pitcher Dave "Skippy" Nicholson gave himself an early 1-0 lead in game four.

Scott Campbell reached on a second-inning fielder's choice forcing John Barett (single) at second base. Campbell stole second and scored easily on Dave Nicholson's RBI single to centre.

Hogaboam and Nicholson battled through several quick innings until Hogaboam had to work out of a- bases-loaded jam in the fifth.

With two out and Nicholson on third (reached on a single) Osgoode issued intentional walks to Widenmaier and Greg Kelly.

That left the sacks "drunk" for John Timmins who was enticed into hitting into a 5-3 inning-ending out.

The Deuces finally got something going against Nicholson in the sixth.

With one out Dan Hogaboam bounced a drive into shallow right field. Steve Plummer then came in to pinch run for Hogaboam.

Pete Holmes moved Plummer to third with a single to right centre.

Jeff Dewan stepped up (with the hit and run on) and blasted the game-winning hit into right centre field. With both Plummer (tying run) and Holmes (winning run) off and running Dewan's double easily scored both men.

Hogaboam retired (two by strike out) the Augermen in order in the bottom of the sixth.

Nicholson did the same to the Deuces in the top of the seventh.

With one out and the bases full in the bottom of the seventh the Augermen were robbed of taking the championship silverware home by Pete Holmes.

Nicholson served up two runs on three hits. He fanned 10 Deuces. Dan Hogaboam was tagged for a run on five hits and six walks (three intentional). He whiffed seven Augermen.

The fifth and final game was played last night, September 3.

**GAME THREE**

Augermen took a two games to one lead last Tuesday posting a 3-1 decision.

Skip Nicholson fired the win, holding Osgoode to a run on five hits and five strikeouts.

Steve Plummer worked for the Deuces and took the loss on five hits. He also fanned five.

Augermen grabbed a 1-0 lead in the third when Scott Campbell singled and scored on Chris Miner's RBI single.

They struck for two more in the fourth as Mark Campbell singled and was sacrificed to second by Widenmaier. Greg Kelly singled and both runners scored on John Timmins' two-RBI triple.

Osgoode scratched up their lone run in the bottom of the fourth when Jeff Dewan singled and scored.

# Register tonight

MAPLE RIDGE—Parents of minor hockey players eligible to play with the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association are reminded that the 1991-92 registration begins tonight Wed., Sept. 4.

North Dundas District High School will be the scene for two nights of registration, Sept. 4 and Sept. 5. The sessions will begin each night at 7:00pm and run until 9:00pm.

Players planning to try out for "AA" teams are reminded that they must first register with their home association.

Players must provide a copy of their birth certificate and Ontario Health Number at time of registration.

This year's fees are $90 for Intermediate and Junior Novice, $150 for Senior Novice, Atom, Pee Wee and Girls and $180 for Bantam and Midget players.

Late registration (up to October 1, 1991) will be $10 extra and $50 more any time after that.

Information on hockey schools, goalie clinics, recreational hockey as well as skate and equipment exchanges can be obtained at NDDHS on either evening.

## Sports '91

# Upper Canada Open expanded to two-day event

MORRISBURG—The Upper Canada Open is back, enticing area golfers with a bigger and better event this fall. After last year's successful comeback, the tournament has been expanded to a two-day amateur event and will span the weekend of Sept. 14 and 15.

Men's and ladies' A, B and C players are invited to test their skills on the challenging Upper Canada Golf Course. Men's A and B flights will play both Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 14 and 15); ladies' A, B and C and men's C flights will play on Sunday only (Sept. 15).

In addition to numerous prizes and trophies awarded in each class, participants can try their luck at several contests, including the "Hole-in- One", and maybe win a car.

Space is limited and golf enthusiasts are asked to register early.

On Sunday night, spectators and entrants alike will be able to enjoy award presentations at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant.

Although parts of the golf course are presently being improved with a drainage system, the construction work is carried out in out-of-play areas and does not affect the game.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence will be joined by Labatt's and many local sponsors to bring this fine sporting event to the Upper Canada Golf Course and to Eastern Ontario.

For information on entry fees, prizes and tee-off times, please contact Gordon Lay, Professional, at 613-543-2003.

# Adams goal earns Red Lasers Eastern Ontario Soccer silverware

PERTH—Forward Jamie Adams broke free and booted home the championship goal here last Thursday night as the Winchester Red Lasers nipped the host Perth side 1-nil.

Winchester's squad of 15 and 16-year olds' win over the West Division champion Perth side came in the form of a two-game sweep.

Last Tuesday on their home turf at NDDHS Winchester scored in the opening 10 seconds of play and added two more in the second half as they took a stranglehold on their best of three final series with a 3-1 decision.

"Boy they sure have come along way. We were certainly delighted for the players," commented Lasers coach Murray Shane.

"For a team that won less than 50% of their games to make it all of the way to the championships is a real accomplishment," he added.

"We have some very fast forwards with Jamie Adams, Andrew VanderMuelen, Murray Link and Jason VanOers. It keeps the other team honest. Our halfbacks, like Martin Pancoriv, get the ball up to the open spots and the forwards run away with it," he explained.

Shane was smiling when he noted many of the charges he worked with during the summer will be playing on his NDDHS Junior Devils team in September.

Winchester won five and tie one regular season game but eliminated Metcalfe and Kemptville with four straight wins to become the Eastern Ontario East Division champions.

Perth knocked off Smiths Falls and Brockville to win the West Division title and qualify for the league championship series against Winchester.

**LEAGUE CHAMPS**

Winchester's Red Lasers clinched their league championship Thursday night in Perth squeaking out an exciting 1-nil decision.

Lasers' keeper Dave Dauphinee kept the door closed on the Perth attack until Jamie Adams could boot in the game-deciding goal just 7:00 left in the second half.

"Our defence was excellent. The half and fullbacks and goal keeper kept us in there for the whole game," Shane explained.

Game one at NDDHS last Tuesday provided a wide- open game with the play shifting to both teams before the Lasers ran away with control in the late stages.

Andrew VanderMuelen gave Winchester the lead when he broke away from the opening drop of the ball and scored. That marker, 10 seconds into the game, gave the Lasers an early edge on the scoreboard but not in the play.

Perth rallied and knotted it 1-1 just before the half.

After playing back on their heels for the opening portion of the second half Winchester's lob and run attack put the pressure on the Perth zone.

Martin Pancirov and Jason VanOers, who ran miles along his left side controlling the ball, combined to give Jamie Adams a breakaway about midway in the frame. Adams then broke in behind the Perth fullbacks and kicked in the winning goal from 15 yards.

Another lob and run offensive resulted in the Lasers' 3-1 lead.

After several chances on the Perth net the ball came back to Martin Pancirov who was parked on the top of the 18 yard box. The Winchester halfback, not able to pick out a clear pass, drilled a low shot on net.

Clint Hedge, running through the goal area, stopped and tipped the shot into the twine to make it a 3-1 final.



*Adams nets winner*

Winchester Red Laser forward Jamie Adams, left, netted the league championship goal for his squad as they nipped Perth 1-nil last Thursday night. Adams also scored once in his team's 3-1 win on Tuesday. Press Photo—Van Bridger



*League champs*

Winchester Red Lasers swept to a two game championship victory over Perth last week. The Eastern Ontario champs are - front, from left, Andrew VanderMeulen, Jamie Adams, Craig Smith, John Proude, Murray Link, Clint Hedge, Kevin McConnell. Back, from left, coach Murray Shane, Troy McNaughton, Dan McLeod, Jason VanOers, Brendan Shane, Martin Pancirov, Dave Dauphinee, Jamie Nolan, Carrie Nolan, manager Debbie Dauphinee.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Cedar Glen duffers reign over the Valley

WILLIAMSBURG—Home course advantage went to the Cedar Glen squad here recently as they cruised to a 23-stroke win over runner-up Iroquois in the 25th Annual Valley League Tournament.

While Cedar Glen was combining for a 1,360-stroke total and the championship, Dr. Bob Reddoch of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club highlighted the competition with a $1,899 hole-in-one.

Reddoch aced the par three 150-yard fifth hole and claimed a Club Med Vacation courtesy of Boyd Chrysler Plymouth of Winchester.

Boyd representative Reg Harper made the presentation. Harper didn't have to hand over a 1991 Plymouth Sundance ($12,500) which was offered to anyone able to "ace" the 14th.

Cedar Glen finished the day with a 1,360-stroke total. Iroquois came in at 1,383, Morrisburg at 1,401, Summer Heights at 1,438 and Glengarry at 1,456.

Cedar Glen's "C" Class golfers lead their 16-man team to victory, posting an impressive total of 535. Iroquois was at 547 and Summer Heights at 557.

Morrisburg had the best "B" flight total with 518, edging Cedar Glen by a stroke.

Morrisburg and Cedar Glen's "A" Class contingents finished tied at 306 while Iroquois was one back at 307.

Tom Mills carded a 92 as Williamsburg's senior. Junior Ryan Buske put an 83 on the board.

Peter VanKessel Jr. paced the Cedar Glen "C" team with an 86. Reg Harper came in at 89, Brad Leclair at 92 and Pete VanKessel Sr. at 93.

The host club's Dave Bird walked away with the Millard Trophy after recording the event's best score, 71. He covered the front nine in 36 (one-over-par)and then used seven pars, a bogey and birdie to finish the back nine off.

Rick Barkley (75), Doug Knights (77) and Don McMillan (83) rounded out Cedar Glen's "A" team.

Bruce Whitteker (81) collected the "B" Class Sports Unlimited Trophy. Shaler Hill (83), Bob Vanasse (84), Gary Munro (85), Syd Bird (89) and Lloyd Guy (97) completed the "B" team scoring.

Randy Leclair also claimed the Hugh Hutchinson Memorial Trophy for the home team shooting low net in the club captain bracket. He fired an 81 for a 69 net.

Reg Harper of Winchester also picked up a low net win for Cedar Glen, carding 89 for a net of 66.

Pete VanKessel Jr. of Chesterville took home the Summer Heights Challenge Cup for his "C" Class low gross of 89.

Rick Barkley accepted the W.D. MacLennan Trophy for the championship team.

Iroquois won the low net score team award.

Doug Hayes was the Cedar Glen spare and shot an 88. Club president Dennis Casselman made the tour in 96.

# Vikings win flag

WINCHESTER—They had a big job to do and the Morewood Vikings picked up their sticks and clubbed their way to the 1991 Winchester Lob Ball League's "A" Pool pennant.

The Vikes used their final three games to clinch the flag and move on to the play-offs with last- bat advantage.

Morewood battered the Inkerman Vice Squad 24-19 last Tuesday. They then pounded the Video Kings' lights out 36-17 on Wednesday and thrashed the Chesterville Selects 26-16 Thursday night to secure their first-place finish.

The Vikings finished the season with 19 wins in 24 games and a total of 38 points.

The Shoneroy Splinters came apart in the last week of play and fell to second spot, losing 18-17 to the Morewood Senators on Wednesday and 32-26 to Inkerman on Thursday.

Chesterville Selects unplugged the Video Kings 16- 4 last Tuesday and lost to the Vikings Thursday to finish fourth in the "A" Pool.

Vikings (38 pts.) will take on the number four ranked Selects (30 pts.) in the "A" Pool's "A" series.

Shoneroy (34 pts.) and Inkerman (32 pts.) will meet in the best of three "B" series.

The "B" Pool standings have the Senators (30), Hansma Old Boys (24), Stage West (23) and Blue Jays (22) finishing in that order.

"C" Pool rankings show Taplen (18), Legion (17), Video Kings (16) and Blue Knights (4) waiting for this week's playoffs in that order.

Thursday the Vikings put six balls out of the park as they demolished Chesterville 26-16.

Brian Como (2), Gerald Eby, Dan McMahon, Jeff Vanderveen and Jeff Armstrong all made the circuit. Armstrong, Vanderveen and Eby all scored four runs.

Shawn Beckstead (2), Mark Shay and Neil Beckstead belted homers for Chesterville. Shawn Beckstead, Garry Beckstead and Neil Beckstead all crossed the plate three times.

Wednesday Brian Como cranked out a grand slam and two two-run homers powering the Vikings to their 36-17 win over the Video Kings.

Como, Gerald Eby (one homer) and John Stewart all crossed the plate five times. Jeff Vanderveen belted a two-run homer while Jeff Armstrong, Vince Cousineau and John Brown scored four times each.

Kevin Smail and Al Cayer supplied four runs each for the Video Kings. Cayer also belted two three- run homers.

Tuesday the pennant winners belted 10 homers in their 24-19 win over Inkerman.

Jeff Armstrong was the Vikes' tower of power, clobbering four homeruns.

Brian Como and Jeff Vanderveen hit two out while John Stewart and Gerald Eby tagged solos.

Chris Williams and Larry Simms each hit two homeruns in a losing cause.

Williams and Simms were back on the bats as the Vice Squad collared Shoneroy Thursday. Each connected for three-run homers in an impressive 32-26 win.

Larry Simms (5), Dale Simms (4), Chris Williams (4) and Dwayne Fawcett (4) were the top Shoneroy run scorers.

Chuck Verhoeven belted two homers and scored three times for the Splinters.

Glen Petersen, Pete Schoones and Rudy Grisel connected for a round-tripper each. Schoones touched home four times while Verhoeven, Rudy Grisel, Neal Bartholomew and Leo Vanderlaan each made it home three times.



*East Osgoode fastball league champs*

It was Kenmore against Kenmore when the two best teams in the East Carleton Fastball League met in the finals. Deadlocked at six going into the seventh inning, the Kenmore Knights failed to score, but the other Kenmore team came through when Bruce Morris hammered a 2-out triple with two on base. Winners with the coveted trophy are, back row, left to right: Eddie Blais (manager), Darryl Warren, Neil Garbett, Kevin Collins, Todd Hay, Chris Wynn, Chris Bradford, Ron Warren (coach). Front row, left to right: Rob Stanley, Bruce Morris, Dave Warren, Doug Warren, Mark Baldwin, Dan McDiarmid, Paul Mussell.


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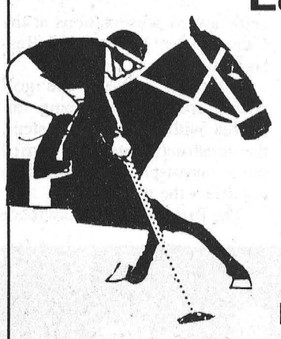

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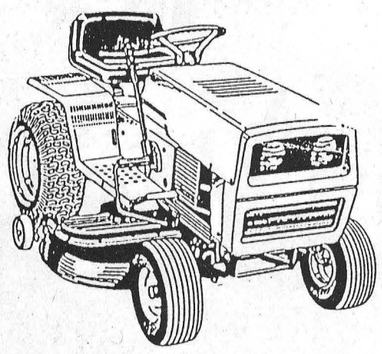

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# Guy fires four, Machine rolls to final



*Big save*
Denis Desormeaux sprawled in front of John Guy (#5) and pulled of a sliding save during the third period of game three. Guy did connect for four goals as the Machine eliminated the Blues 7-4. Photo—Van Bridger

CHESTERVILLE—John Guy found the target four times here last Wednesday and powered the pennant- winning Green Machine into the Chesterville/ Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League championship round.

Guy's big performance came in the third and final game of a best of three series against the fourth- ranked Barkley's Blues.

Green Machine doubled the Blues 4-2 in game one but buckled and bent in game two as the Blues remained alive with an exciting 3-2 decision.

Wednesday's third and final contest ended in a 7-4 decision for the Machine, who fell behind 2-0 in the first period but lead 4-2 before the Blues bounced back late in the second stanza.

Guy's four goals and some timely saves by goalie Brad Pringle enabled the Machine to finally out- gun the Blues.

Now that they have hurdled their first obstacle the Machine must contend with Rene Boulanger's high scoring Red Wings. Those Wings feature the league's hottest goal-scorers in Scot "Bear" Bell and Kevin "Spin-o-rama" Boyce but usually have to play with a short bench.

The Red Wings flew to a straight-sets win over the Houndinis posting 3-1 and 4-1 decisions to qualify for the championship round, which got under way last night (Sept. 3).

Terry Barkley was at his goal-scoring best in the first period of Wednesday's third game, scoring twice to pull his Blues out to a 2-0 lead. Donnie Imrie set up Barkley's first goal at 8:50 and then combined with Gary Beisheim to engineer a Barkley powerplay at 5:21.

John Guy snapped in a 10-foot shot from a sharp angle with :05 left in the opening frame to put the Machine in the game at 2-1.

Guy pulled the trigger and beat Denis Desormeaux on a feed from John Mackler and Gene McInnis at 14:11. He scored again at 7:26, ripping home another close-in drive and made it 3-2 with help from John Mackler.

Gene McInnis threaded a long shot through a crowd and upped the Machine's lead to 4-2 when he connected with 4:41 left in the second.

The Blues managed to find the bounce again as time ran out in the sandwich session.

Kevin Moore's tenacious forechecking paid off in a goal for him at 2:45.

Gary Beisheim then tied it up 4-4 for the Blues when he fooled Brad Pringle on a long knuckle-ball blast from outside the blueline with :01 left in the frame. Imrie again provided the pass.

But the Machine struck early and often in the final period and used some good luck in front of their own cage to break a 4-4 tie and cruise on to a 7-4 win.

Dolton Henry unleashed a rising 30-foot slapshot and beat Desormeaux for the winning goal (5-4) at 13:21 of the final period. Baxter Roberts earned the assist on the play.

Paul Melenhorst, parked in front of the Blue cage, one-timed a Roberts- Scott Barkley relay home at 12:02 and made it a 6-4 game.

John Guy then iced the trip to the final by whipping a long shot into an unguarded net with just six seconds left on the clock.

# Kings will fold

The king is dead, long live...nothing.

The Manotick Kings, the local entrant in the Ottawa Valley Senior Hockey League, will fold this week due to the lack of corporate support, owner Dan O'Brien announced recently.

"With the passing of Alf Taylor, the lack of public interest, and the definite lack of corporate support, I find myself in a position where I can't support the Kings," O'Brien, owner of Manotick Bus Lines, said. "I can't be the sole financial supporter."

The Kings, 1991 league champions and playoff finalists, were founded three years ago by local sports enthusiast Alf Taylor.

Taylor, 76, died tragically last February in an auto accident in Florida.

A core of players is interested in returning to the ice this fall, according to O'Brien, but advertisements placed earlier this month in several community newspapers soliciting applications for the positions of coach and general manager failed to generate any response.

The coach's position became available this spring when former coach Don Morris retired.

The advertisements also requested financial sponsors but to date O'Brien has not received any offers.

"We placed ads in all the local papers asking for support, but we haven't heard anything," he said.

"Alf was really the main financial contributor. The first year he bankrolled the whole operation. I just provided a little support. Last year I took a bigger piece of the pie than him, but he was still part of the team."

The Kings posted a regular season record of 17 wins, four losses and three ties last year to clinch first place, but they lost the best-of- seven final to the Cardinal Red Wings in six fiercely contested games.

Although O'Brien does not see much hope for the team, he did leave the door open when asked if he would reconsider his decision should corporate supporters materialize before the season begins.

"If we did get some support before that, I could reconsider," he said.




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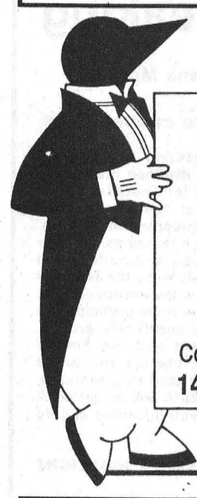

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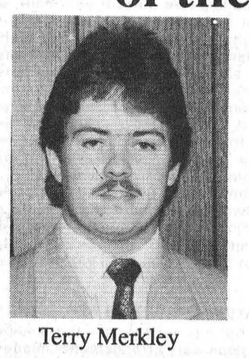

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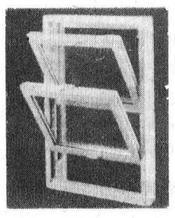

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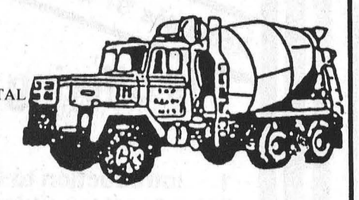

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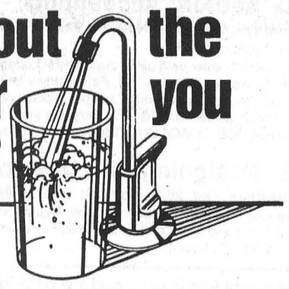

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## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

**THURSDAY MEETING CANCELLED DUE TO CHANGE OF REQUIREMENTS**

We learned last week that the public meeting to have the engineering firm explain their findings and disclose the results of the feasibility study, which was planned for Thursday night, would have to be cancelled. It seems that the Ministry has changed its requirements for eligibility for government funding, and instead of the study being based on such things as need for storage space, public access to the upstairs, additional changerooms, the addition of a meeting hall, etc., the Ministry now requests that the study be based on how the improvements would enhance a three-year program to allow more participation by seniors, women, handicapped, minority and family groups. After a summer's work by the study team and the firm of Degenais and Associates, we must now change the entire format of the study to coincide with ministerial requirements, and as this will take time, the completion date will be set back by as much as two months. We will keep you informed and do expect further public involvement.

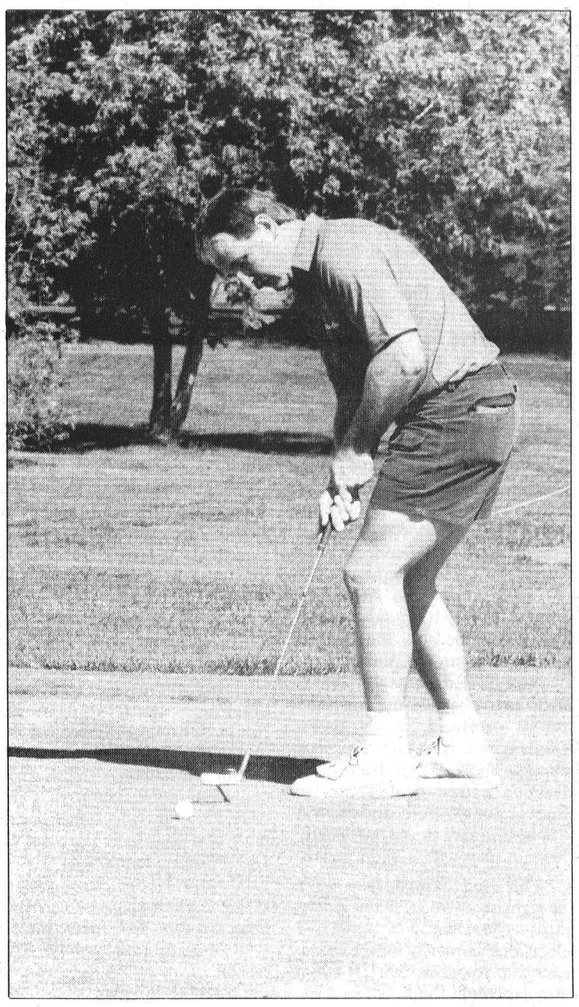
**HOSPITAL AUCTION AND MONSTER BINGO HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND**

Shirley Fawcett and a staff of volunteers have really outdone themselves in assembling a variety of treasured items which will be auctioned this Saturday night at the Winchester Community Centre as a fundraiser for the hospital. Items include many new articles such as trimmers, barbecues, paintings, crafts, books (some with author's signature), gift certificates and dozens of really great items. John Candy's autographed hat, Bob Kilger's NHL ref's sweater, an autographed Keirstead, a Riders' football, a Flyers' stick, an original old curling iron (not for your hair), all increased values with original autographs. Of local interest: some real collectors' items, such as a jardiniere presented to the hospital by Tina Wilson, Maynard's actual boss hat, Dr. Byers' well-remembered half-glasses, and a platter from the old hotel are just some of the rare memorabilia that will hit the auction block. Viewing from 7pm till 8pm and free wine and cheese go with the small admission of only $5.00. This is only a small list of some really unique articles that will be sold, and let me tell you, the admission price is a bargain, just for viewing the interesting things that the committee has assembled.

Once again the line will form about 10am for a good seat at the all-day Sunday annual bingo, with more than $6,000 worth of cash going in prize money. Doors open at 11:30 and play commences at 1pm sharp. Admission of $35 includes all regular games as well as a delicious hot meal. As usual, a packed house is expected.

**BIG WEEK OF FALL REGISTRATIONS**

Space does not permit details, but ads appearing in this issue of the Press will explain all of the necessary arrangements needed. Here is a list of times and places: MINOR HOCKEY, Sept. 4 & 5 at North Dundas; FIGURE SKATING, Sept. 11, Arena lobby; AEROBICS, Sept. 5, Winchester Arena; KARATE, Sept. 10, Arena. Please don't miss any of the above dates for our fall programs.



*Charity putt*

Marty Little practices his putts while warming up for the Cedar Glen celebrity golf tournament Labor Day Monday. More than $4,600 was raised for the Winchester hospital building fund.

Press Photo--Valiquet

# Chesterville Flyers crash

## Junior C Hockey League suspends both Flyers and Lions

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville Flyers have been handed a one-year suspension by the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League.

Poor attendance by Flyers players was cited by the league as the reason for the team's suspension. Russell's entry, the Lions, in the EOJCHL was suspended for similar reasons.

Investigations last week also revealed the Flyers were in deep financial trouble before their suspension was handed down.

Chesterville municipal clerk-treasurer Howard Smith reported the team owes the village over $3,300 for ice-time purchased last season.

League president Norm Duhamel denied the Flyers were expelled because of their financial troubles. he said money was not an issue in the league's decision to suspend the Flyers.

Duhamel was hesitant to discuss the money issue. However, when asked if the Flyers owe the league any money his reply was, "A little bit but not very much." He added, "I'd rather not comment on that."

He later said a $250 performance bond, which was paid at the beginning of the 1990-91 season, covered the amount owed the league.

Duhamel said the league's reason for suspending the Flyers and the Lions was because players repeatedly failed to show for games.

Jerrold Boulanger, Flyers' coach and general manager last season, said he didn't take offence to the league's decision.

"When you show up for a game with only five players it doesn't look good for the league. So I don't blame the league," he said.

Boulanger said he could've appealed the suspension but figured he had gone through enough frustration.

He added, "they (the Flyers) thought it was a big joke, but I guess they're not laughing too much now that they can't find a place to play hockey."

The team's future is in question as well. Boulanger doesn't think it will be possible to get another team started in 1992, because of the difficulties in attracting volunteers to head the club.

With the suspension of both Chesterville and Russell the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" League has undergone a major face-lift during the off season.

The eight-team league has been depleted to six teams. In addition to the deletion of the Flyers and Lions, Clarence Creek has moved up to the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League's Metro Division. But a new entry from Vankleek Hill quickly arrived on the scene to replace Clarence Creek.

Kevin Mackler, coach of the North Stormont Express, welcomed the changes to the league.

He, along with the rest of the league, felt that without Chesterville and Russell the remaining teams would be relatively close in strength.

"You won't get these 15-2 and 18-0 games," Mackler said.

Duhamel also believes the calibre of hockey will improve with the absence of the Flyers and Lions.

When the top teams faced off against the Flyers and Lions, "the scores were all football scores," he said.

The Flyers' demise leaves the question of their outstanding $3,000 debt to the village in question.

Boulanger said no one involved with the Flyers' organization has any intention of paying the village's outstanding bill.

When asked if the village would be paid, he replied, "I don't think so."

Boulanger added the collapsed organization does not have the money to pay the debt.

He said the bill will go unpaid, "unless the people in the town want to bail the team out. But I couldn't see that happening."

Attempts by Smith to contact Boulanger had been unsuccessful.

"There's a good chance we may not see the money," Smith said.

It will be "pretty difficult" to get the funds from a team that no longer exsists, he added.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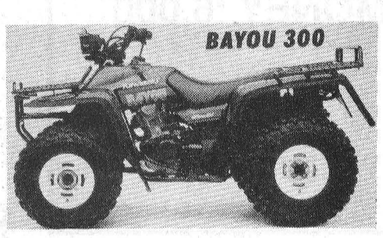


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# Bruisers' Morris nets championship goal in overtime finale

CHESTERVILLE - Erwin's Bruisers came back from a one-game deficit to win Winchester-Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey Championship "A" series defeating the Pink Flamingos two games to one.

An unassisted overtime goal by Jackie Morris lifted the Bruisers to a 4-3 victory over the Flamingos last Thursday night.

The goal and win were enough to for the Bruisers to clinch the best-of-three game series over the Flamingos two games to one.

The game winner came after 30 minutes of extra time when Morris got the ball past the Flamingos' goaltender Heather Crummy.

The Bruisers got the first goal of the contest when Rhonda Winter flicked the ball into the Flamingos' cage at 9:08. Jackie Boulanger and Lisa Bromley picked up the assists.

But the Flamingos struck back to gain the lead in the second. Kim Simms' shot hit the mark at 10:22 after she connected on a pass from Vicki Holmes.

Charlene Skuce also drew an assist on the play.

Skuce slid towards the Bruisers' net to nudge the ball past goaltender Debbie Stoate at 8:37. Skuce got to Kim Moran's rebound to make it 2-1.

The Bruisers tied things up before the second intermission when Bonnie Garlough took advantage of a play that was set up by Shealyn Summers and Hope Cooke at 7:59.

With 4:54 remaining in the game, the Bruisers went ahead 3-2 on a goal by Morrie. Winter and Boulanger orchestrated the play.

Linda Hamelin put the Flamingos back into the game with 4:06 left when she came from behind the net to slide in the tying goal.

**Bruisers 2 - Flamingos 1**

The Bruisers forced the third game of the "A" final series when they overcame a 1-0 deficit by scoring twice in the third period to win 2-1 on Aug. 27.

Corinne Skuce completed the Bruisers' two-goal streak with 4:22 remaining. She fired the ball into the net with help from Tanya Copeland and Jackie Morris.

The Flamingos went ahead 1-0 in the second period when Kim Simms scored at 6:35. Charlene Skuce and Vicki Holmes drew the assists.

The tying goal came at 6:28 of the final frame. Jackie Boulanger scored to make it 1-1 on a play that was orchestrated by Rhonda Winter and Lori Cooke.




*Ball hockey winners*

The Bruisers fought their way to capturing the "A" championships in ball hockey this season. They are front row Hope Cooke, Debbie Stoate, and Shealyn Summers. Middle row are Liza Bromley, Janice Gibson, Jackie Morris, Lori Cooke, Bonnie Garlough and Kim Godard. Back row are Heather Erwin, Rhonda Winter, Corinne Skuce, Sharon Saunders, Marylyn Plummer and Jackie Boulanger.

Press Photo—Boersma

# Fraser's Flyers earn B title

CHESTERVILLE - Fraser's Flyers scored twice in the final period to defeat the Melon Balls 2-0, clinching the Winchester-Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey "B" Final Championship series last Thursday night.

The Flyers won the best-of-three series 2-1.

The Flyers' stopper Elaine Te-Plate kept her cage clean to post the shutout.

A power-play made it easy for the Flyers' Patti Hall to put her team ahead 1-0 at the 9:26 mark of the third period. Hall flicked the ball past the Melon Balls' goaltender Jackie Boulanger after taking a feed from Kristina Kelly.

Catie Clapp iced the championship victory by scoring 53 seconds later after she picked up a pass from Kathryn Houze. Monique Rutley also drew an assist on the play

**Game Two**

Kerry Kennedy scored the lone goal of game two to save the Melon Balls from an early exit out of the "B" final series against Fraser's Flyers.

Kennedy scored with 24 seconds played in the second. Her goal forced the third and deciding game. Cristie Bryan and Anita Gilmer set up the winning goal.

Jackie Boulanger recorded the shutout against the Flyers on Tuesday, Aug 27.




*Most valuable*

The most valuable players during the ball hockey season are gathered together. They are Melon Balls' Jenny Ganter, Bruisers' Jackie Boulanger, Pink Flamingos' Linda Hamelin with the Flyers' Camille McInnis missing from the picture.

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## •Sports Scoreboard•

**Winchester Lob Ball League**

**RECENT RESULTS:**

**Aug. 27:** Morewood Vikings 24, Inkerman 19
Chesterville 16, Video Kings 4

**Aug. 28:** Morewood Senators 18, Shoneroy 17
Vikings 36, Video Kings 17
Taplen 11, Blue Knights 9

**Aug. 29:** Vikings 26, Chesterville 16
Inkerman 32, Shoneroy 26

**FINAL STANDINGS:**

| | W | L | T | RF | RA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **"A" Pool** | | | | | | |
| Vikings | 19 | 5 | 0 | 426 | 281 | 38 |
| Shoneroy | 17 | 7 | 0 | 402 | 263 | 34 |
| Inkerman | 16 | 8 | 0 | 367 | 258 | 32 |
| Chesterville | 15 | 9 | 0 | 393 | 295 | 30 |
| **"B" Pool** | | | | | | |
| Senators | 15 | 9 | 0 | 298 | 300 | 30 |
| Hansma | 12 | 12 | 0 | 319 | 290 | 24 |
| Stage West | 11 | 12 | 1 | 323 | 262 | 23 |
| Blue Jays | 11 | 13 | 0 | 326 | 280 | 22 |
| **"C" Pool** | | | | | | |
| Taplen | 9 | 15 | 0 | 237 | 377 | 18 |
| Legion | 8 | 15 | 1 | 264 | 305 | 17 |
| Video Kings | 8 | 16 | 0 | 235 | 399 | 16 |
| Blue Knights | 2 | 22 | 0 | 223 | 420 | 4 |

**Winchester/Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League**

**1991 PLAYOFFS:**

**Round One:**

**Series "A"**
Green Machine 4, Barkley's Blues 2
Barkley's Blues 3, Green Machine 2
Green Machine 7, Barkley's Blues 4
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**Series "B"**
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Red Wings 4, Houndinis 1
***Red Wings win series 2-0***


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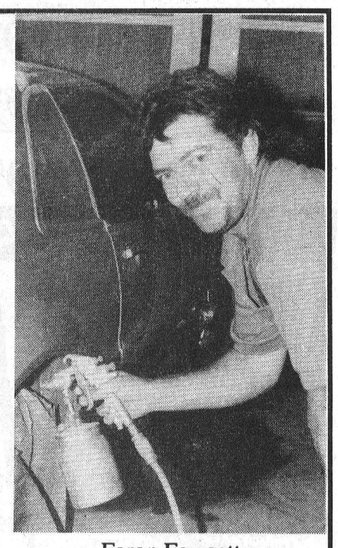

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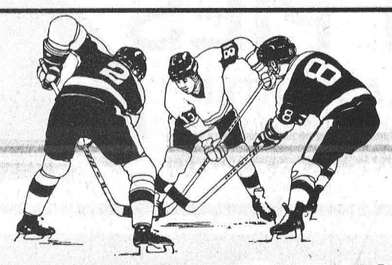


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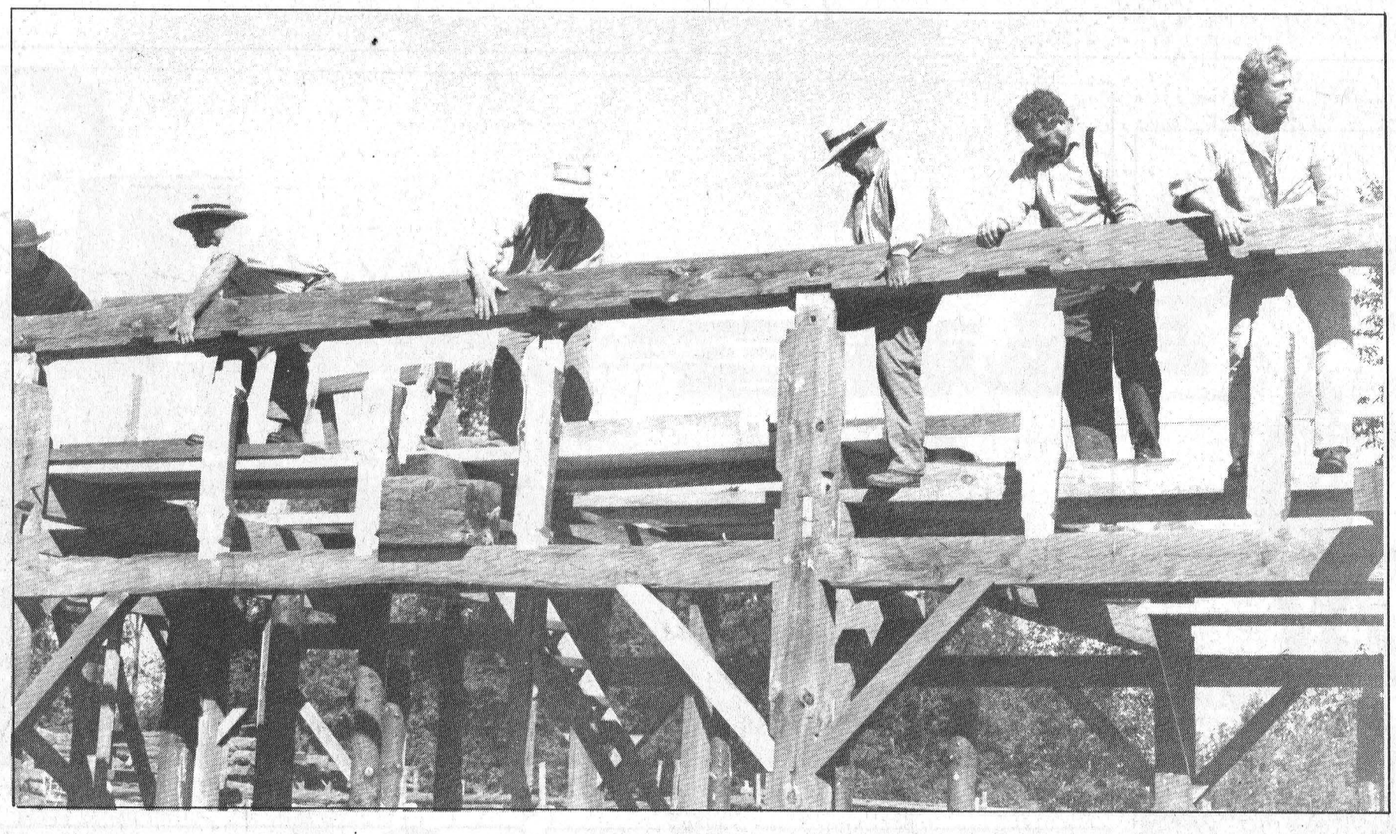

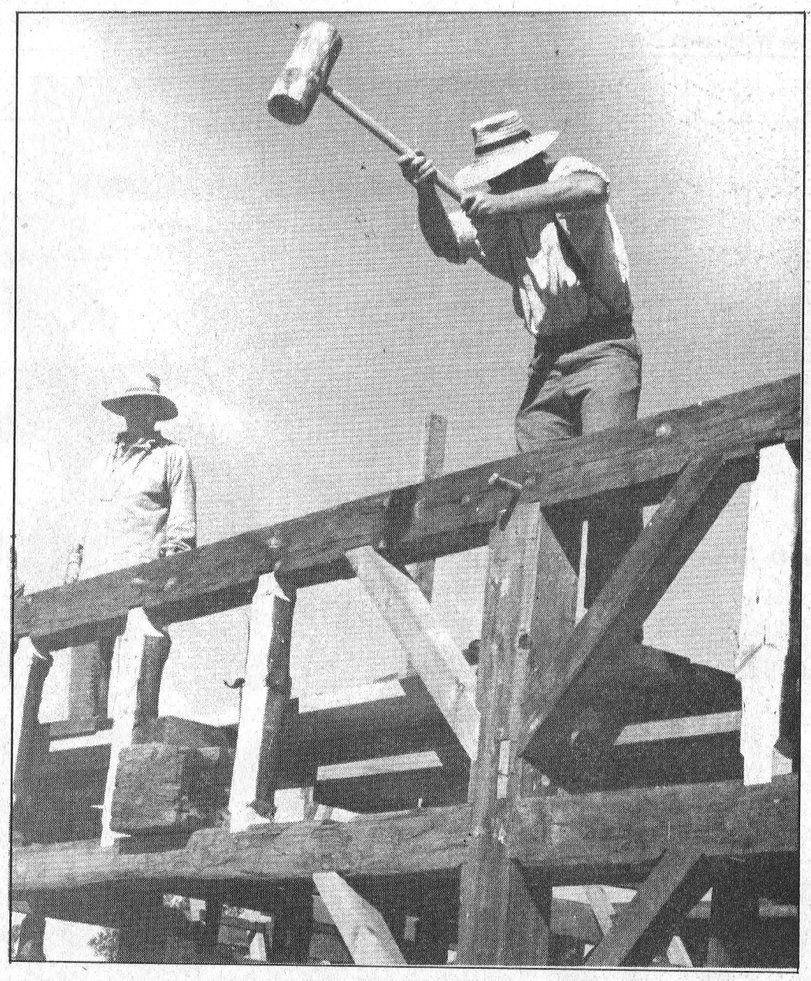


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# Brawn builds barns

Last weekend Upper Canada Village's timberframers and carpenters were assisted by about 20 villagers in assembling and raising a 40 foot, three bay driveshed using the traditional woodworking techniques and procedures. The shed frame is made of white pine and ash and will be sided with white pine boards, and roofed with cedar shingles. The driveshed is an exact copy of a mid-century building still standing on the third concession in Williamsburg township and owned by the Schwedtfeger family. Accompanying photos show the shed's raising from the log preparation to securing the plate to the structure.
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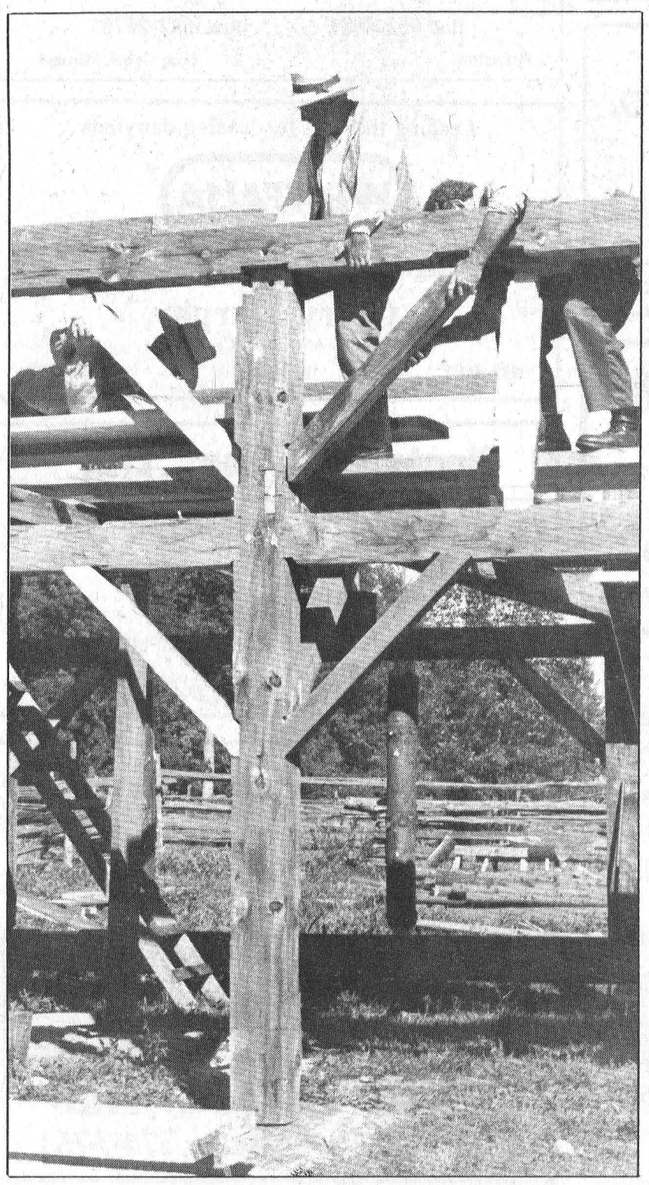
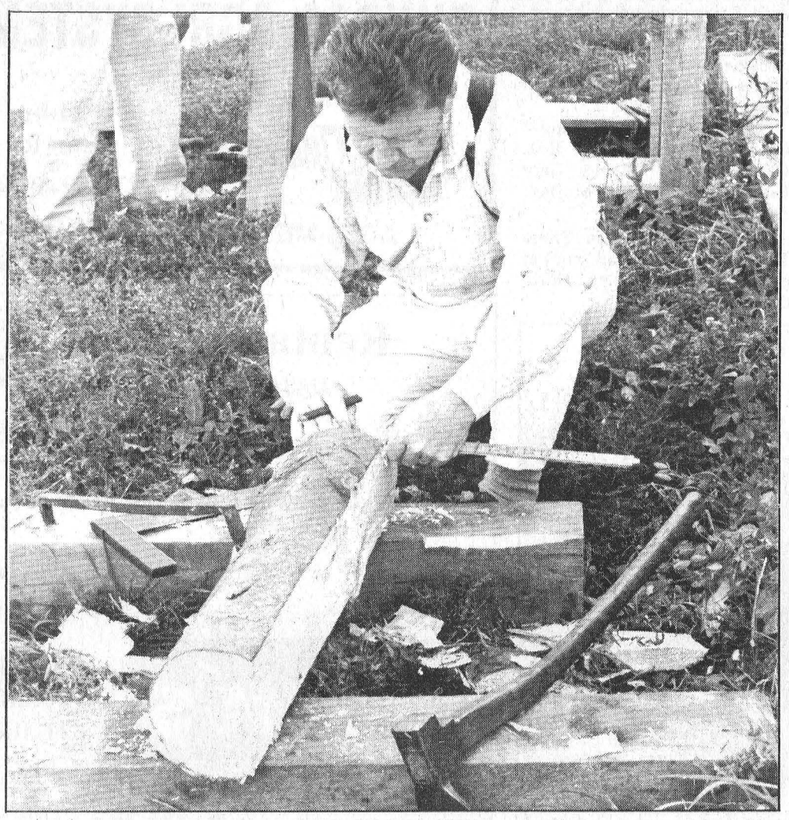






# Farm update



A competitor in the horse class at the 1991 Plowing Match ensures his team plows a straight furrow.



Plowing Match host Kevin Ferguson takes his turn in the over four-furrow plowing class.

# Ferguson Farms hosts plowmen, Myra Kelly crowned O-C queen

**Dianne Fetterly**
*Agricultural editor*

DALMENY — Farmers gathered at Ferguson Farms near Dalmeny last week, proving the art of plowing a straight furrow is still not lost.

Plowmen, not only from Ottawa-Carleton but across Eastern Ontario, competed in horse and antique tractor plowing classes as well as two, three, four and over four furrow classes, with winners in the competitive classes earning the right to represent the region at the International Plowing Match in September.

Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association President, Fred Alexander of Osgoode said this year's tough plowing conditions made for a particularly good competition. Very dry soil conditions and extremely hot temperatures pushed competitors'skills to their limits.

Alexander, who along with his son operates a farm just down the road from Kevin and Calvin Ferguson, said he's been involved with the annual Ottawa-Carleton match since the International Plowing Match was held in Richmond in 1983. He's also been involved with antique tractors since that time and had two of his own Massey-Harris' on display at the match.

The two-day plowing match got under way last Thursday with the junior plowing competition and the East Carleton 4-H tractor rodeo.

Friday featured the horse, antique and farm class competitions as well as machinery displays and conservation tillage demonstrations by local machinery dealers.

VIPs and the Queen of the Furrow contestants also demonstrated their plowing skills Friday afternoon.

Allison Kelly, 17, the daughter of Gordon and Myra Kelly of Greely was crowned this year's Queen of the Furrow. She is a student at Osgoode Township High School.

Awards presentations wrapped up the match, Friday evening.

### COMPETITION RESULTS

Winners in the individual classes as judged by Everett Hogan are:

Class 1 Open Horses: first, Sundance Smith; second, Wilfred Carson.

Class 4, Group B (21 years and over): first, Jeff Waldroff.

Class 5, 3-furrow farm class Group A (20 years and under): first, Adam McDonald; second, Darren McDonald.

Class 5, Group B (21 and over): first, Larry McDonald.

Class 6, 4 plus furrow farm class, Group B: Calvin Ferguson and Kevin Ferguson.

VIP category: first, Anton Wyntenburg, Richmond; second, Orvil Kemp; third, Bryan Dorling.

Coaching Day (Thursday):

3-furrow plow: first, Darren McDonald; second, Adam McDonald

2-furrow plow: first, Andrew Ferguson; second, Shawn Toll; third, Sarah Ferguson.

Experienced: first, Sean Stinson; second, Jason Hyland; third, Dianne Acres, fourth, Allison Kelly.

Youngest girl: Sarah Ferguson.

Youngest boy: Sean Stinson.

Oldest Plowman: Karl Burns.

Royal Bank of Canada Trophy North Gower — Plow person 16-20 years: Doug Stinson

Royal Bank of Canada Trophy, Manotick —Plow person 15 years and under: Sean Stinson.

Best team and equipment: Lionel Beauchamps

Best INS and OUTS: first, Andrew Ferguson; second, Shawn Toll.

Best open split: Jason Hyland.

Best crown: Jennifer Hyland.

Best finish: Sean Stinson.

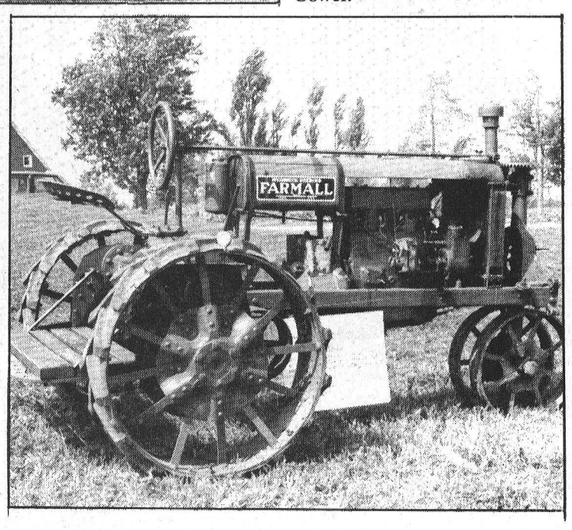
Best Plowing — team: first, Jennifer and Jason Hyland; second, Ron and Doug Stinson; third, Kevin and Sarah Ferguson.

Alcliff Farm Special (horse classes only): class 1, Sundance Smith; class 1A, Gabriel Lecavalier.

Antique Tractor Plowing - Class A (prior to 1945): first, Claude Gagne; second, Gary Bradley; third, John Moffatt; fourth, Howard Chant.

Dundas Veterinarian Clinic Trophy (highest overall score in match): Joyce Buckley, North Gower.






Two of the oldest tractors at the plowing match included a 1920s model McCormick Deering (right) on display only, and a 1930s model (above), which still runs well enough be be entered in the antique tractor class at the match.

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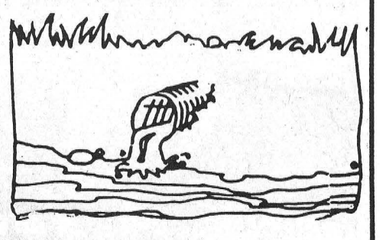

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# New herbicide on the prowl at field trials




A crowd gathers at the Inkerman plot site owned by the Metcalfe Brothers to discuss the outcome of field trials performed using the Cyanamid chemical company's products. Press Photos — Fetterly

**Dianne Fetterly**
*Agricultural editor*

INKERMAN — The Cyanamid chemical company held a plot demonstration here last Thursday, not only to promote its products but also to educate farmers on their proper use.

"If (the) product is used properly it should be effective," said Cyanamid's research agriculturalist for Central and Eastern Ontario, Scott MacDonald. "Sometimes labels can be very confusing. Gatherings like this can help to answer farmers' concerns."

During the test plot tours, visitors and company representatives discussed the strengths and weaknesses of different spray combinations and their mixes and timings.

One herbicide of particular interest, Prowl, has been registered for use on onions but is still in the experimental stages with Agriculture Canada for use on corn and soybeans.

However, Prowl has been registered in the United States for a number of years and Cyanamid researchers have been working with it here since 1974, said MacDonald.

He feels once Prowl gains registration it should become a popular product since it is a fairly low rate chemical; works well on annual grasses and triazine resistant weeds; and doesn't leach, MacDonald said.

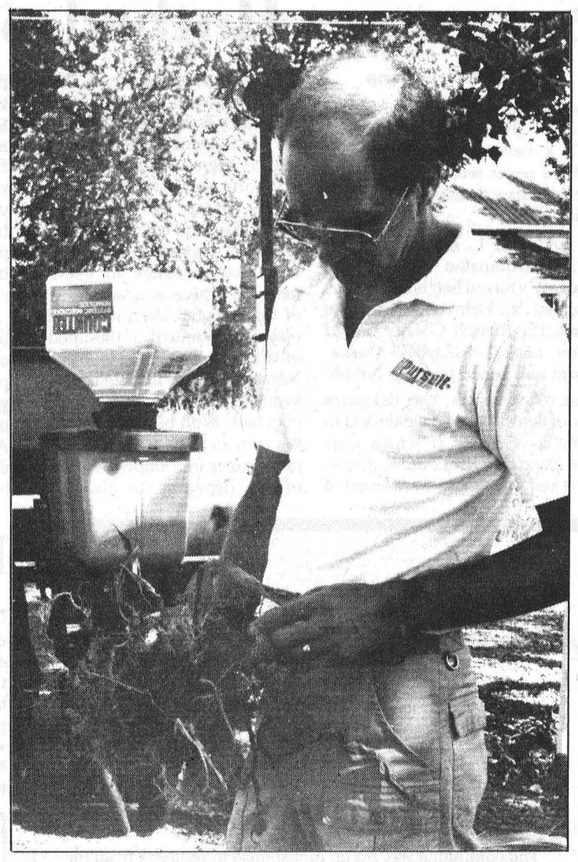
It also provides flexibility because it can be applied pre-emergence or post-emergence up to the four-leaf stage of corn, and can be mixed with Atrazine, Bladex or Banvel depending on the weed problem.

MacDonald admits weed control was somewhat of a challenge for farmers this year. He blames lack of rainfall for some herbicides' slow response, explaining that all products put into the soil require moisture to activate them.

Ragweed was this year's most outstanding escape, while herbicides had fairly good control on foxtail, lamb's quarters and pigweed, he said. Pre-plants seemed to work the best since they are less moisture dependent.

Cyanamid also demonstrated a refillable container designed in conjuction with John Deere, which locks directly onto the planter. The idea behind the innovation is to limit farmers' exposure to the chemicals, explained MacDonald.

The day's events also featured hot air balloon rides and lunch as well as visits to two other test plot sites in the area.



Cyanamid researcher, Scott MacDonald discussed root diseases in corn during the Cyanamid performance trials held last Thursday in Inkerman.

# SuperEx sponsors two-day 4-H camp

OTTAWA — One hundred and twenty-eight 4-H members from across Eastern Ontario descended on the SuperEx Wed., Aug. 20 for a two-day camp sponsored by the Central Canada Exhibition and OMAF.

On the first day, the members between the ages of 13 and 15 participated in co-operative games; saw Canadian Guide Dogs in action; made personalized leather wrist bands; tantalized their tastebuds in the food lab; group bid at a fun auction; and toured the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology campus.

Day two was reserved for a judging competition, where competitors judged classes of hay, dairy cattle, scones, clothing and potatoes. Prescott County 4-H'er Jean-Charles Leroux was presented the W.E. Burton trophy for having the top individual judging score.

Members wearing purple SuperEx 4-H Club Camp T-shirts cheered on their team as they challenged a media group in a quiz game. Free time at the SuperEx included a ride on the *Pirate Ship*.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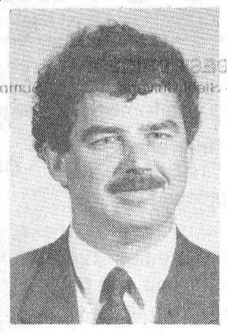
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# Summer: Hotbed of DJF activity

by Wilma Nyenkamp

Summer is coming to an end, but for the Dundas Junior Farmers, it's a never-ending beginning. There never seems to be a limit to what they do and that's the way they like it!

On June 1, members of the club participated in Grenville County's mixed ball hockey tournament in Kemptville, and on June 15, Russell County hosted their annual volleyball tournament and beach party in Navan.

Later that month, two delegates from the U.K. were welcomed to Dundas County, at which time the Zone One boat cruise, Strawfest and farm tours were some of the main attractions during their week-long stay. A special thanks to the Hoy family of Hallville and the Muellers of Vernon for hosting the international delegates.

Sports seems to be the name of the game for the Dundas Junior Farmers when it comes to those hot days of summer. From executive meetings to general meetings, there is always plenty of time to play, even if it means playing broomball in the middle of summer! Travelling to Wasaga Beach is always the highlight of summer. Then it's back home to play ball. With big wins for both the men and the women at Summer Games in Kemptville, it was off to Espanola to show the province that Dundas County is truly number one! Provincial Summer Games brought on many events, including track and field, soccer, two-pitch, etc. But what Dundas excelled in was the women's fastball and the men's tug-of- war, both winning the top positions. Yes, there is plenty of talent to see amongst the active county members.

A good time was had by all at the Annual Dairyfest Beach Party on Aug. 8 in Winchester. Approximately 650 party-goers gathered for the occasion, resulting in a tremendous success. Again, a special thanks to all those who organized and helped out for the event. Bringing the month to an end, a selected team participated in the Farmers Feud and Quiz at the Ottawa Exhibition on Aug. 25. Another win for the Dundas crew!

Numerous activities are already in the planning for the upcoming months - from Junior Farmer Olympics at the Russell Fair to squaredancing rehearsals: there is no stopping the Dundas Junior Farmers.

If you would like to become involved, the next general meeting is scheduled for Sun., Sept. 28 at 1:00pm (in the park just south of Vernon on Hwy. 31). Bring a glove, bring refreshments, bring a friend! See you there!

# AgriNotes

## To study maple industry

OTTAWA — The Minister of State for Agriculture and the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Pierre Blais recently launched a committee to study the maple industry in Canada.

The committee was set up in response to requests from the Quebec Federation of Maple Producers and will review the industry's concerns and submit its first report this fall, says Blais.

It will focus on production management, markets and the impact of government assistance programs, as well as assess future market opportunities and review steps already taken in this area by packers and processors.

The committee which is made up of 13 members from Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick was created under the new Farm Income Protection Act (FIPA). This legislation aims at ensuring greater consistency and fairness of farm income security programs among different commodity groups.

## Food prices released for July

OTTAWA — In July, the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for food purchased from stores fell 0.9 per cent from June 1991, while the CPI for food purchased from restaurants rose marginally 0.1 per cent.

Overall, the CPI for food fell 0.6 per cent from the previous month but was 5.4 per cent above July 1990.

Seasonal decreases in prices of many salad vegetables contributed to a 11.9 per cent drop in retail prices of fresh vegetables in July. Increased supplies of tomatoes resulted in a 12.3 per cent slide in prices.

Seasonal price increases for apples and citrus fruit resulted in a 3.4 per cent increase in the CPI for fresh fruit in July. Retail prices of fresh pork rose 2.5 per cent in July.

# Lamb payments triggered

OTTAWA — Second quarter payment calculations for producers enrolled in the National Tripartite Stabilization Programs for hogs and cattle, and first quarter payment calculations for lambs, were announced recently by the National Stabilization Committees.

A stabilization payment has been triggered for lambs. There will be no second quarter payments for slaughter cattle, feeder cattle or hogs.

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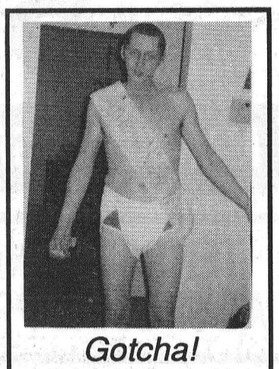

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*Queen of the cultures*

Queen's University student and former Mountain resident Lindsay Rodger was at home in the lab this summer.

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# Award enables Mountain native to spend summer in research lab

KINGSTON—A Mountain native spent her summer researching the building blocks of life by studying the tiny cells used to make the "staff of life".

Lindsay Rodger, a 20-year-old Queen's University student, said yeast may be the key to a better understanding of human genetics and how the human building material, DNA, is able to reproduce.

"People ask what good will your research do outside the lab, but yeast is ideal for work in genetics. It's difficult to draw on human cells, but yeast cells reproduce in much the same way," said Rodger.

The fourth-year biology student has been able to undertake this research because of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) grant she won for summer studies. One of 68 Queen's students selected for the award, she said the opportunity has given her a taste of life in the lab.

"I wanted some practical experience to see what being a researcher is really like," said the North Dundas District High grad. "Even though I haven't decided if this is what I want to do, it has given me a great opportunity to look at current research in detail. I think that every biology student should have the opportunity to work in a lab before their final year, it will give them an idea as to what they can expect from the profession."

In fact, Rodger planned to use her summer of research towards her honors thesis this year. Her work involves the examination of yeast molecules under ultraviolet light, as she attempts to isolate a yeast gene very similar to a human genetic strain.

"If I isolate this yeast gene it will allow me to mass produce a protein. I will inject this protein into a rabbit and try and produce antibodies," said Rodger.

She recently transferred from the faculty of life sciences into biology and said that while she still hasn't decided in what field, she will go on to do graduate work. She said the trial and error she has gone through in the lab is great experience.

"There are always problems, setbacks, but you learn to think around a problem, which is a skill that's necessary to learn in scientific research," she added.

But she also said the environment in the lab was positive and opened up new relationships with professors and other students alike.

"The amount of detailed research and hands-on work is great. This is a big faculty and only in situations like this do you get an opportunity to know professors. And you also get to know the grad students and see what they're doing. It opens up a whole channel of information," she said.

Lindsay is the daughter of Ralph and Nancy Rodger of Mountain.

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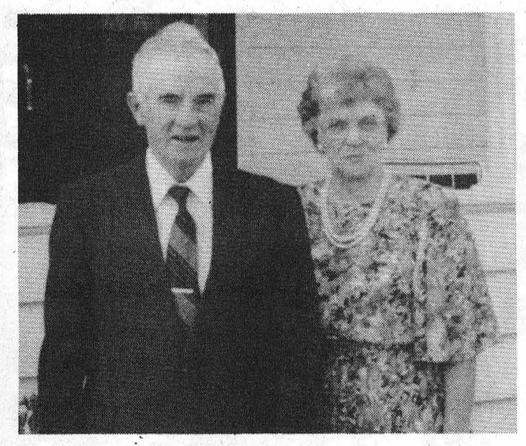

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|---|---|---|---|---|
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| MORRISBURG | 12.0 | 256.6 | 180 | 2,616 |
| SOUTH MOUNTAIN | 25.4 | 243.2 | 182 | 2,642 |
| WINCHESTER | 6.6 | 205.2 | 168 | 2,550 |

# Vernon Valley loses 'A' final

The fifth meeting of the Vernon Valley Farmers was held at the Conn residence on Aug. 14. The meeting started off with a baseball game, followed by swimming and ended with a barbecue.

The Vernon 1 team came extremely close to winning this year's Dundas 4-H Invitational 3-Pitch Tournament on Aug. 25. They won the "A" side, but then lost against Grenville Beef in the finals.

The next meeting will be held at the McDonald's on Sept. 14.

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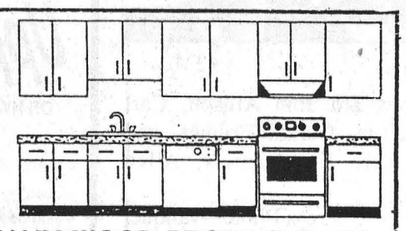

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# Global seeks new transmitter

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Cable subscribers will still receive Global on channel 3. Non-cable homes within the Global signal range will receive the feed on channel 11.

It is expected that the hearing on this application will be in early November and if approved, the Cornwall transmitter will be on the air in the fall of 1992.

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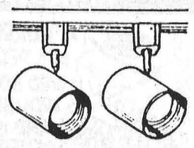

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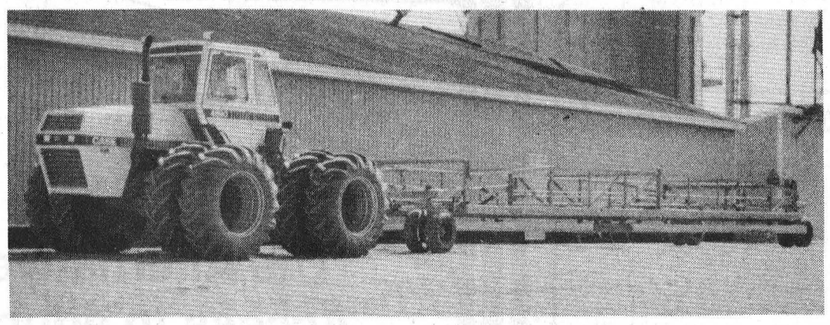

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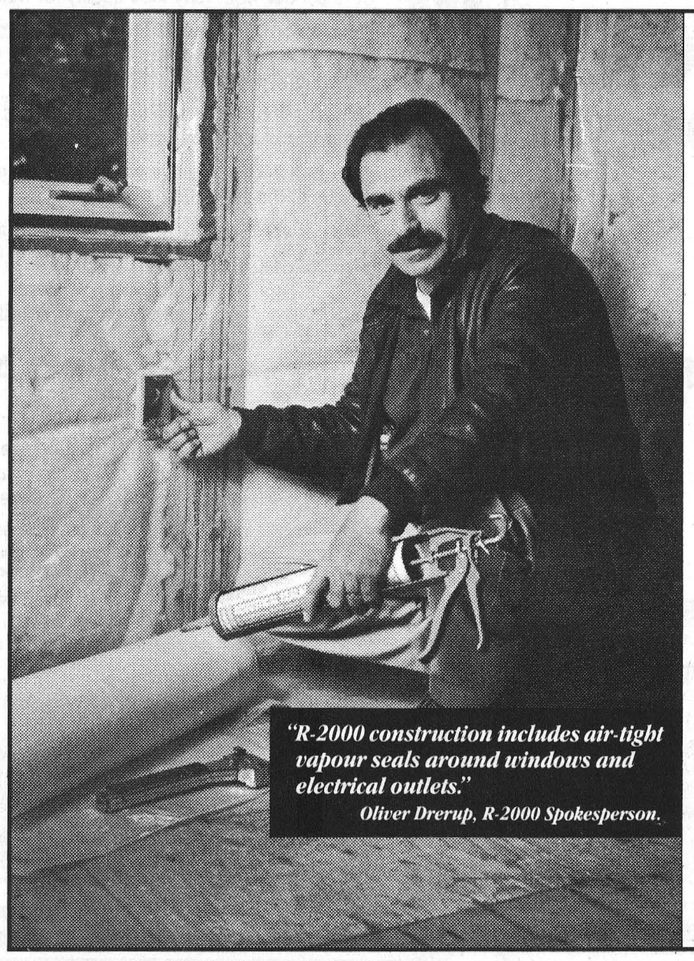

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*New building*

Members of the Maple Ridge Cemetery board join representatives from the Castleman family who donated money towards a new equipment shed at the cemetery in memory of A. Milton Castleman. In the front row are Irwin Holmes, Clara Hall, Hazel Stoddart and Gordie Castleman. In the back row are Tom Allison, Carl Hutchinson, Hubert Castleman, Gerald Holmes, and Doug Douent. Missing were Jim Daniels, Allan Hutchinson and Brenda Hutt.

Press Photo—Valiquet

# Record 129 compete in crack-up derby, 9,000 pass through Newington Fair gates

NEWINGTON - As Stormont Agricultural Society President Marvin Waldroff puts it, the Newington Fair started with a bang.

There were several bangs actually. There was the bang of cars colliding at the demolition derby and the bang of thunder as a storm passed overhead.

The rain certainly made for damp conditions on the fairgrounds Friday night, but it did not dampen the spirits of the derby fans who came out by the thousands to see the highlight of the fair.

"The weather hampered the crowd a little, but it was the right kind of crowd, a little over 3,000," Waldroff said.

That was down from the record crowd of 5,000 the derby attracted last year, but Waldroff said it was just as well, as there aren't enough bleachers to accommodate more than 3,000.

Overall, attendance was on par with last year. An estimated 9,000 people passed through the fair gates on the Labor Day weekend. The rain Friday night gave way to sunny weather the rest of the weekend. It was cool and windy on Saturday, but crowds were thick on all three afternoons of the fair.

**BIGGEST EVENT**

The crowds proved the fair was still the biggest annual event in Newington.

"Since I've been a kid, this was the big thing. It was the last big outing before school," Waldroff said.

Other highlights included the Holstein Show which "was the best ever." There were more than 160 cattle entered in the show.

**GRAND CHAMPION**

Last year's Holstein Show was the second largest east of Napanee. Murrayholm Farm's Murrayholm Bethnwill Ellie was named grand champion of the show.

CJOH Television's Homegrown Cafe put on two performances on Saturday. The talent show goes on the road during the summer to promote the show and the television station.

Illusionist Anthony Lee enthralled children and adults alike Sunday afternoon by breaking out of handcuffs and cutting his assistant into three pieces.

"That guy was awesome," said Waldroff.

The four-day fair also featured a Highland dancing competition, Jersey and Ayrshire shows, horse shows, a sheep show, a midway, musical entertainment, and a parade and costume competition for young children.

**CHANGES IN STORE**

Although the fair ran smoothly, some changes are being considered for next year.

The agricultural society's derby committee is planning to meet to discuss changes to the way the derby is run. There were a record 129 entries this year. But Waldroff said the committee may opt to limit the number of entries next year to screen out inexperienced drivers.

The society is also planning renovations over the next couple of years. The fair board needs to spend another $5,000 on electrical improvements. A new cattle barn or an addition to the existing one is also being planned.

To help raise money for the future projects, a Jersey calf was raffled Saturday. About 200 tickets were sold at $20 each. The calf was donated for the raffle by Floyd Dingwall.

# Maple Ridge Cemetery improvements unveiled by Castleman relatives

MAPLE RIDGE—In a quiet ceremony a plaque commemorating a new shed at the Maple Ridge Cemetery was unveiled recently by representatives of the A. Milton Castleman family.

The cemetery has a new equipment and storage shed due to a bequest from the Castleman family. A plaque on the shed remembers the man in whose memory the donation was made and it was unveiled by A. Milton Castleman's sister Clara Hale.

The Castleman family is not the only local family to help make improvements to the cemetery, according to Maple Ridge caretaker Tom Allison.

He said the Beardsall family was responsible for planting many maple trees on the south side of the cemetery.

Trees were also planted following bequests from Marilyn Meddrum, Denelda Freeland, the Wood family, the Rader family, the Hummell family and the Douglas family.


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# Osgoode councillor Ball starts door-knocking campaign

by Sue Knippel
*Special to the Press*

OSGOODE—The election scene so far has been a pretty dull affair in this township.

Unlike Rideau, where a number of challengers were the first out of the starting gate in announcing their candidacies in the Nov. 12 municipal election, Osgoode's challengers, if there are any, are still hiding in the woodwork.

All current members of Osgoode Township Council have registered their intention to run in the next election. But, although a few others have picked up application forms, township clerk Wayne Robinson has not yet had any new candidates file their intention to run for public office.

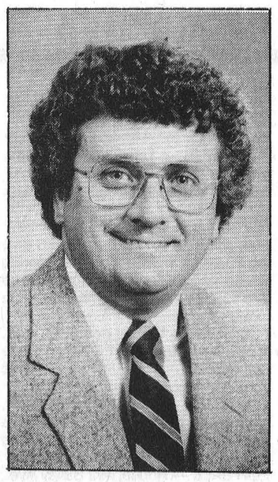
Councillor Blaine Ball is one who does not plan to take any chances, however. In spite of the lack of opposition to date, and the fact that he topped the polls in votes in the past two elections, he launched his election campaign last weekend by knocking on his first door.

"I started my campaign on Labor Day weekend in each of the last two elections," he said "and it worked well for me." He plans to knock on at least three-quarters of the doors in the township before election day.

The Ball family, which includes wife Helen and their son Trevor, lives in the Greely area on Regional Road 25.

Ball believes that his six years' experience in council, his 25 years of personal involvement in the life of his community and his more than 27 years of business experience with Bell Canada will continue to serve him well in his service to the township. He further says that his past popularity at the polls is evidence of the confidence residents have in his abilities and his political views, a confidence he hopes will be repeated this time around.

Continued support of the township's overall fiscal responsibility and pay-as-you-go policy is promised by Ball.



*Blaine Ball*

"It sometimes would be nice to be able to provide more services," he said, "but these services cost money, which generally converts to more taxes. Council must keep a close rein on taxes while trying to improve taxpayer services. We must ensure that we get full service from every municipal and regional dollar spent."

Ball cites one problem faced by muncipal councils as that of having to shoulder funding for programs implemented by upper levels of government - "programs over which we have little or no control, mandate or authority."

He spoke of the trend of the provincial government to increase social programs while providing less in transfer payments to the municipalities.

Ball also expressed concern about the general trend for more subsidy assistance being sought for such things as daycare, environmental programs, community sports and recreation.

"It has to be recognized that municipally- subsidized programs cost the taxpayer...we should all take a lesson from the committee that recently raised funds for Carrie Moffatt," he said, adding that any dedicated group of people can generate the enthusiasm to raise necessary funding "if the will is there and the cause is just...not every good cause should require or justify a subsidy."

Although he believes in helping those in genuine need, Ball also believes in user fees - that "those who use public services should be expected to pay at least a portion of the cost."

Ball supports public housing in each of the township's villages, as long as they continue to be limited in number. He spoke, in particular, of the need to provide for those families "with roots in Osgoode township" who have, in the past, been forced to move out of the township to find affordable housing.

Simply attending council meetings does not make a councillor a good one, Ball says, explaining that it's the work done at committee level and between meetings, throughout the three-year term, that really counts.

"Some situations become very complex, requiring a balance of common sense, personal conscience, conviction, representation of constituent views and the overall good of the total community" before a decision is made.

Ball describes himself as both a good team player and an individual with the courage to stand alone when his views differ with the council's; "but once it is passed by the majority, it is policy...it goes with the territory."

He has worked on several recreation feasibility studies, the design and development of two community parks and helped secure almost $1 million in provincial recreation funding.

Ball says his future interests include supporting a new library for Greely, as well as seeing a pool built in the township, in co-operation with the boards of education.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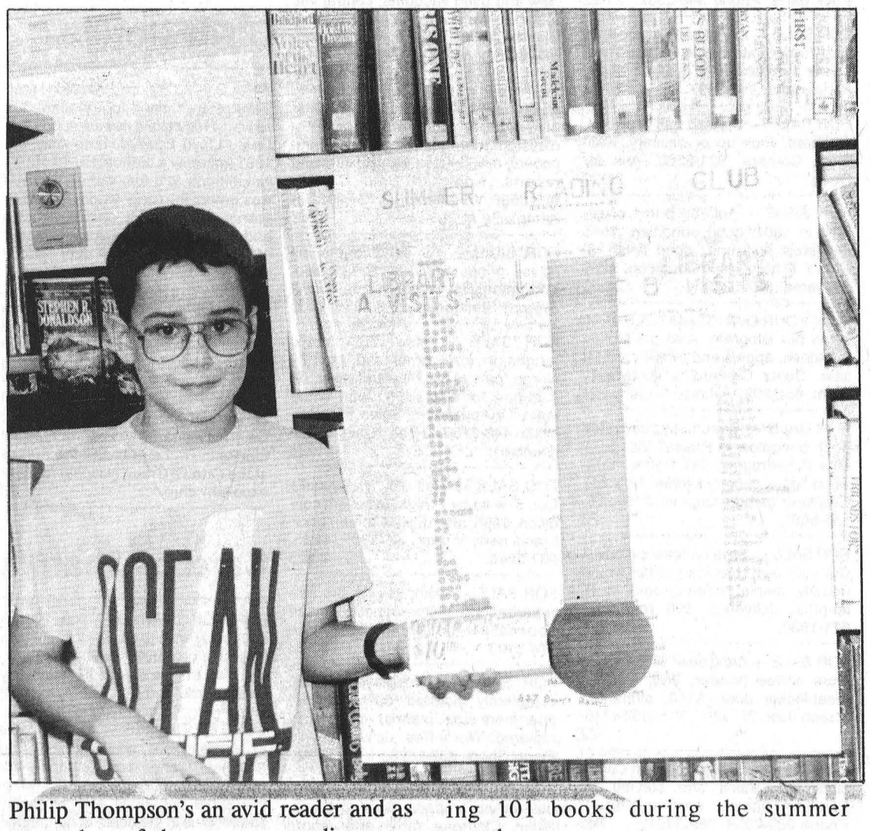

Philip Thompson's an avid reader and as a member of the summer reading program he won the recent contest for finishing 101 books during the summer months.

Press photo—Nixon

# Avid readers recognized

by Jo-Anne Nixon
*Special to the Press.*

METCALFE–Shirley Mills and her staff at the Metcalfe branch of the Osgoode Township Libraries were overwhelmed with the terrific response to this year's Summer Reading Program.

Through the holiday 74 youngsters ranging in ages from 4 to 12 registered for the program, reading a total of 837 books.

Each child received a blue marker for a library visit and for every five books read their name was entered into a draw.

On August 28 many of the children were in attendance to receive a certificate and surprise package.

Draw winners were announced and Meredith Fletcher, Lisa Van Die and Rebecca Cameron each took home a $10 gift voucher from W.H.Smith.

Another special certificate was awarded to Philip Thompson for reading the most books during the school break.

Philip, youngest son of Wilton and Lois of Metcalfe, is a frequent visitor to the library and says he especially enjoys literature on geography and sports.

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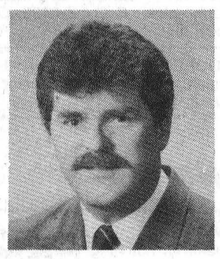


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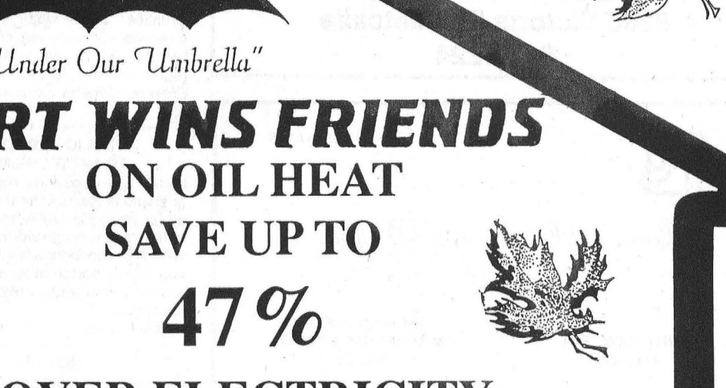


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- ❑ Left front
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- ❑ Right rear

**BRAKES**
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- ❑ Master Cylinder
- ❑ Hand brake Operation
- ❑ Wheel Cylinder front left
- ❑ Wheel Bearing front left
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- ❑ Brake Lines and Cables

**ELECTRICAL**
- ❑ Headlights
- ❑ Signal Lights
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- ❑ Horn
- ❑ Battery Condition
- ❑ Tail Lights
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**DRIVE LINE**
- ❑ Transmission Leaks
- ❑ Centre Hanger
- ❑ Sway Bar
- ❑ U-Joints
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**EXHAUST**
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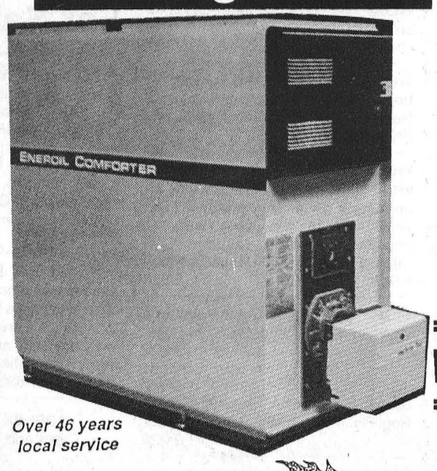

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Dated August 21, 1991.
PETER J. WYATT
Administrator
RR3, Box 1165
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21-23

**NOTICE**
Sweet Sisters Bakery, anniversary specials, from Sept. 3 to Sept. 28. Crusties, $1.40 doz., reg. $1.65; brownies, 45¢ each, reg. 60¢; specialty breads, $1.49 each, reg. $1.69; regular cookies, $2.79 lb., reg. $2.99. Enter our draw for a catered dinner for 6. 21-24c

**PUBLIC APOLOGY TO LAURY BILMER**
I wish to express my regret for the grief and embarrassment I have caused for you, your family and employer in the recent drug raid that involved you. Your innocence is known to me, your family and friends, and now the entire community. My sincerest apologies.
—Mike Jarvis 22

**NOTICE**
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## Found

FOUND — Camera at Chesterville Fairgrounds. Call 448-2636. Owner must identify. 21-22

FOUND — Lady's Caravelle gold watch, Albert St., Winchester. Call 774-2743. 22

## Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Poultry equipment; for hatching, raising and processing. Call 925-5884. 6stf

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HAVEKES — Dick and Louise are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Matthew Jordon, born on Aug. 31, 1991 at 2:29am, weighing 9 lbs. 6½ oz. A new grandchild for Gordon Fawcett of Ottawa, Marion Fawcett of Inkerman and John and Dien Havekes of Mountain. Special thanks to Dr. Legault and the nurses at the Ottawa Grace Hospital for their excellent care. 22

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Ray Wilson and family wish to thank all those who helped to celebrate his 80th birthday, and also to give thanks for the many lovely cards and gifts. 22

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, cards, flowers, charitable donations and sympathy shown to us in the death of our mother and grandmother, Verna Pearl Bryan. A special thanks to Mary Moorhead and the VON, Red Cross Homemakers and Dr. Adamson who were so dedicated, helpful and caring throughout our ordeal. A special gratitude goes to the helpful caring and competent staff of Vice Funeral Home. A sincere thank you to the grandchildren who carried their grandmother to her final resting place.
—Ralph, Ruby and families 22

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## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to neighbors, relatives and friends for cards, flowers, fruit, phone calls and personal visits while in WDMH and since returning home. Special thanks to Drs. Burke and Schnurr, the nurses and attendants on 2nd floor. Everything was much appreciated.
—Rae Munroe 22

CARD OF THANKS — To our many friends and neighbors who remembered me during my stay in the hospital and convalescence this summer at home — thanks for helping me pass the time and for all the other favors.
—Jack Durant 22

## In Memoriam

STANLEY — In loving memory of Clarke, dearly-loved husband, father and grandfather, who passed away Sept. 4, 1989.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
—Ruth and family 22

DILLABOUGH — In loving memory of a dear mother, Rachael, who passed away Sept. 9, 1990, and a dear father, Henry George, who passed away April 6, 1986, as well as our brothers Allen, who passed away March 15, 1969, and Winston, who passed away Aug. 27, 1941.
We watched you suffer, we heard you sigh,
All we could do was just stand by.
For when the time came, we suffered too,
For you never deserved what you went through.
God took your hand and we had to part,
He eased your pain, but broke our hearts.
Although we smile and seem carefree,
No one misses you more than we.
—Loving daughters Barbara and Edna 22

MacDONALD — In loving memory of Walter, who passed away Sept. 1, 1987.
—Laura and family 22

DOWNEY — Fond memories of a dear brother, John, on the anniversary of his death, Sept. 3, 1990.
And now I'm glad I didn't know
The way it all would end
The way it all would go
Our lives are better left to chance
I could have missed the pain
But I'd of had to miss the dance.
—Sadly missed and always remembered, Jane 22

MAGLADRY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Ida, who passed away Sept. 4, 1990.
We had a mother with a heart of gold,
Who was worth more to us than wealth untold;
And without saying goodbye, she fell asleep
With only memories for us to keep.
For those who have a mother,
Cherish her with care;
For you never know the heartache
Til you find she is not there.
—Sadly missed, son, daughters and families 22

MAGLADRY — In memory of a very dear and special grandmother and greatgrandmother, Ida.
Grandma, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
—Loved and missed by her grandchildren and greatchildren 22

## Coming Events

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Sat., Sept. 7, 9am-1pm at Winchester Curling Club. Sponsored by Winchester Unit, Hospital Auxiliary. Pick up, Wednesday or Friday, Sept. 4 and 6, call 774-2195 or 774-2875, or drop off at Curling Club. 20-22

**BINGO**
Every Wednesday night starting Sept. 4, held at the IOOF Hall, South Mountain. Progressive Jackpot starting at $400; Bonanza and Nevada tickets sold. Doors open at 6:30pm. Sponsored by South Mountain Lodge 428. 20-23

**FALL MEETING**
Of the Osgoode Fish Game and Conservation Club will be held at the Metcalfe Lions Den, Sept. 12, 8pm.

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**BINGO**
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**SQUARE DANCE CLUB**
The Grenville Gremlins Square Dance Club will start their fall dance season on Sept. 10, at Leslie Hall, Kemptville, at 8:30pm. Guest night will be Sept. 17, same time and location. Former and new dancers are all welcome to come out and join in the fellowship of square dancing. Our caller is Paul Adams. For more information please call Jean Nixon, 258-3115 or Ray or Michele Isabelle, 258-4994. 21-22

**SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE**
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**BENEFIT & APPRECIATION NIGHT**
Fri., Sept. 6, at Morrisburg Legion Hall, 8:30pm-1am, community party for the Schneckenburger family who lost their barn in a recent fire. Lunch provided. Donations appreciated. Everyone welcome. Information: 652-2097. 21-22

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Glen Miller & Peggy McGowan, Fri., Sept. 13, 8pm-1am at Metcalfe Community Centre. ID required. 22-23

**ST. MARY'S HARVEST SUPPER**
Sept. 15, Legion Hall, 4-7pm. Adults $7, 12 and under $3, preschoolers free. 22-23

**THE NATIONAL CAPITAL CHARITY HORSE SHOW**
Oct. 17-19, at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa is now accepting quality exhibitors for their display area. Quantities are limited. Contact Edna at 613-489-3057. 22-23

**FALL MEETING**
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**FUN SHOOT**
At the Capital Trap Club, Bowsview Rd., north of Reg. Rd. 8, starting at 1pm, Sept. 14. Sponsored by Osgoode Township Fish Game and Conservation Club. Paul Mussell, 826-2959. 22-23c

**REGISTRATION**
For Williamsburg Brownies, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Girl Guides and Pathfinders, Thurs., Sept. 12, 7-8pm, Williamsburg Fire Hall. Leaders needed for some groups. 22-23

**WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB FALL MEETING**
Tues., Sept. 17, 7:30pm at the club. All members urged to attend. Prospective members welcome. 22-23c

**WANTED**
Brownie leaders, Cubs, Scouts, Guides, Sunday School teachers, parents — looking for inexpensive crafts to do with your kids. Sat., Sept. 21 — CRAFTFEST — You'll get hands-on experience, 20 different projects shown throughout day, choose up to 10. Pre-register by Wed., Sept. 18, 2½-hour sessions, morning or afternoon, $15, or sign up for both for $25. For more information call The Town Geese, Winchester, 774-3353. 22-23c

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**FIDDLING CHAMPIONSHIP**
Canadian Grand Masters Fiddling Championship at the Nepean Civic Square, 101 Centrepointe Drive. Sept. 6, 7 & 8. 34 champion fiddlers from across Canada competing for $10,000 in prize money. Tickets available from Centrepointe Theatre box office, 613-727-6650. 22c

**1st MOUNTAIN SCOUTS REGISTRATION**
Mon., Sept. 9, Nationview School, 6:30-8pm. Cubs and Beavers. 774-6425. 22

**ROCK DANCE**
Russell arena, Fri., Sept. 6, 9pm-1am. Music by Paper Boys. Admission $6 at the door, $5 in advance. Age of majority. 22c

**RUSSELL FAIR COUNTRY SHOW AND DANCE**
For Sat., Sept. 7, featuring South Mountain, is still on. Due to a tragic car accident, Dottie West will not perform. For further information contact 445-5529 or 445-3360. 22c

**76th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dawley of Dundas Manor, Winchester, will celebrate their 76th wedding anniversary, Sun., Sept. 8. 22

**ANNIVERSARY SERVICES**
The public is invited to the Winchester Wesleyan Church 94th Anniversary Services, Sun., Sept. 15, 11am and 7:30pm with Dr. Denis Applebee, Marion, Indiana, speaker. Music and special singing with the Proclaimers, Trenton, Ontario. Services will continue Sept. 16-19, 7:30pm nightly with Dr. Denis Applebee, graduate and former director of Emmanuel Bible College and Missions as the guest speaker, a former pastor for 27 years, lecturer, author and speaker, Birkenhead, England. Presently, along with his varied ministries and speaking engagements, he is the International Pastor of the Missionaries and staff for World Gospel Missions with headquarters in Marion, Indiana. 22c

**ANNIVERSARY DAY**
At Inkerman Wesleyan Church, Sun., Sept. 8. Morning worship begins at 11am with Rev. Warrington speaking. At 7:30pm is Town and Country Gospel Singers from Kemptville. Everyone welcome. 22

**AGRICULTURAL FALL FAIR AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE**
Sept. 14 and 15, enjoy the unique flavor of an 1860's fall fair. Plowing match, exhibits, rare breeds of horses, cattle and other livestock. Lots of entertainment for the whole family! Call 1-543-3704 for details. 22

**BINGO**
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 Jackpot goes every week; Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 16tfc

**BINGO**
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## Yard Sale

**GARAGE SALE**
Multi-family, 450 May St., Winchester, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Sept. 5, 6 & 7. Household articles, wicker, tools, crafts, dolls, books, toys, Cabbage Patch clothes, chalet. 8am-4pm. 21

## Yard Sale

**MOVING SALE**
Last yard sale that I will be having on Kyle Road, east of Morewood. "Make me an offer." Something for everyone. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 7 & 8. 22

**GARAGE SALE**
Henderson Hall, Church Street, Sat., Sept. 7, 9am-5pm. 22

**GIANT YARD SALE**
144 Union St., Berwick, Sat., Sept. 7 and Sun., Sept. 8, 9am-3pm, rain date Sat., Sept. 14. Bikes, lawnmowers, dryer, desk, clothes, and much more. 22

**GARAGE SALE**
Sat., Sept. 7, Snake Island Road (Reg. Rd. 6), 1½ miles west of Hwy. 31. Truck camper for half-ton; 2-hp boat motor. Call 821-1669 for additional information. 22

**LARGE YARD SALE**
Sept. 7 and 8, 9am-6pm, Hwy. 31, Winchester Springs. Toys, dishes, crafts, clothes, paint easels, bicycles, hardtop trailer, and much more. 22

**GARAGE SALE**
Sat., Sept. 7, 9am, 499 Quart Court, Winchester. 100 cameras, books, tools, hardware, and other stuff. 22

**YARD SALE**
Fri. and Sat., Sept. 6 and 7, 9am-4pm, 444 Clarence St., Winchester. Dishes, crafts, etc. 22

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**
Sat. and Sun., Sept. 7 and 8, ¼ mile west of Morewood. Baby's and children's clothing, playpen, highchair, toys, Tupperware, many more items. 22

**GARAGE SALE**
West of Morewood on Morewood Road, Sat., Sept. 7, 8am. 22c

## Auction Sale

**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**
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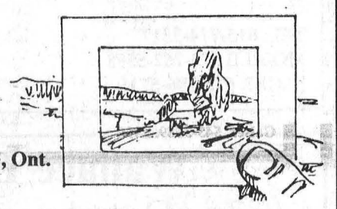

**P.O. Box 162, Metcalfe, Ont.**
**Ph. 613-821-4228**

## INTERESTED IN AFFORDABLE HOUSING?

The Township of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation is carrying out a

**survey to determine need for assisted rental housing**

within the township.

Interested families, singles, couples, seniors and handicapped persons should fill out a **housing questionnaire available from the township offices or the management office at Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg.**

**For more information, call Janet at 535-2924.**

## Complete Holstein Dispersal

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## Monday, Sept. 9

commencing at 12 noon

Travel 6 miles north of Hwy. 417 at Vars exit and 2 miles east on Navan Road to Sarsfield. Sale is 2 miles north of Sarsfield.

**80 HEAD SELL:** Classified - ODHIC tested, RHA 158-176-163 BCA. Classification 6 VG, 15 GP, 6 G, 12 NC. Sired by and bred to A.I. sires. Low somatic cell count.

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## VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

### Preliminary List of Electors for 1991

**NOTICE** is hereby given that I have complied with **Section 24** of the **Municipal Elections Act,** and that I have posted up at my office at **547 St. Lawrence St., Winchester**, Ontario and at the **Winchester Post Office** on the 3rd day of September, 1991 the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all elecctors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to, or deletions from the list.

- **The last day for filing application is the 11th day of October, 1991.**
- **The place at which the revision will commence is the Municipal Office.**
- **The time at which the revision will commence will be September 3, 1991.**

*Dated this 3rd day of September, 1991.*
**Brenda Belair, AMCT**
**Clerk-Administrator**
**Village of Winchester**

## Church Directory



**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
**Williamsburg, Ontario**
**Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder**
**774-6539**
**Due to fire, services will be held at: Lutheran Church, Williamsburg,**
**Sundays** - 8:45am and 7:30pm
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
52tfc

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**Chesterville**
**Father Jim Esper**
**448-3262**
**5:30pm** - Saturday
**9am and 11am** - Sunday
2tfc

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**Winchester**
**Knox Presbyterian Church**
**Mountain**
**Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston**
**Manse: 774-3677**
**Church: 774-3923**
**11am** - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
*A warm welcome awaits everyone*
**Knox Presbyterian Church**
**Mountain**
**9:30am** - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
21tfc

**WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE**
**Rev. Dr. Will Walker**
**Laurie McKnight-Walker**
**774-2071**
**WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH**
**Sunday**
**11am** - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery.
**WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH**
**Sunday**
**9:30am** - Worship Service and Sunday School
32tfc

**WESLEYAN CHURCH**
**Winchester**
**Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy**
**774-3137**
**Sunday**
**9:45am** - Sunday School
**11:00am** - Worship Service
**7:30pm** - Evening Service
**Tuesday**
**7:30pm** - Bible Study and Prayer
19tfc

**HARMONY**
**Community Church**
**corner of Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.**
**Pastor: The Rev. Laurie A. Taylor M.T.S., C.P.C.**
**Parsonage and office: 774-5218**
**Sunday Services**
**10am** - Sunday School for all ages starting this Sunday
**11am** - Family Celebration (Nursery/Jr. Church provided)
**Wednesday Meeting**
**7:30pm** - Bible Study & Prayer
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The Missionary Church of Canada
22tfc

**BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.**
**Pastor: Rev. James Mills**
**774-3574**
**Ormond**
**9:45am** - Worship Service
**Winchester**
**11am** - Church Service, Sunday School and Nursery
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**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**
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**Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey**
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We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
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**ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS**
**Sunday, Sept. 8**
**8:00am** - South Mountain
**9:30am** - Chesterville
**11:15am** - Winchester
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
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**ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON**
**Office: 821-1922**
**Sunday Services**
**9am** - Vernon.
**10am** - Metcalfe.
**11:15am** - Greely.
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**NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
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**Rev. Larry Armstrong**
**448-2084**
**10am** - Sunday School
**11am** - Morning Worship
17tfc

**WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL**
**Main Street, Winchester**
**Everyone Welcome**
**10am** - Worship Service
**11am** - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
**7:30pm** - Prayer and Bible study
16tfc

**PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
**Sunday**
**10:30am** - Morning Worship, Pastor Burton speaking
**7pm** - Praise Gathering
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**Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056**
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**TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG**

## MEETING DATE CHANGES

Due to conflicting committments the dates for the next three regular Council meetings will be as follows:

**SEPTEMBER – Tuesday, the 17th**
**OCTOBER – Tuesday, the 15th**
**NOVEMBER – Tuesday, the 19th**

MICHAEL WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer

## Chesterville Recreation Department

## *AEROBICS*



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**Monday &/or Wednesdays.**
7:30pm - 8:30 pm
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**Monday, September 16,1991**
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Chesterville Community Hall.
**$25.00** for 1 night a week
**$40.00** for 2 nights a week.
*Registration First Night*

The Corporation of The Township of Matilda

## Notice Public Meeting

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a

## Public Meeting

**Concerning the Proposed Official Plan**

It will be held on **Thursday, Oct. 3, 1991** at 7:30pm at the Township Office in Brinston.

A Public Open House will be held at 6:30pm on the same day to give the public the opportunity to ask questions about the Plan.

The Proposed Official Plan, if adopted by Council and approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs will become the new Official Plan for the Township.

**ANY PERSON** may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation to Council either in support of, or in opposition to, the Proposed Official Plan.

A copy of the Proposed Official Plan is available for review at the Municipal Office, during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Matilda, this 26th day of August, 1991.

**W.E. Horner**
**Clerk**
**Matilda Township**
**Brinston, Ontario**
**K0E 1C0**



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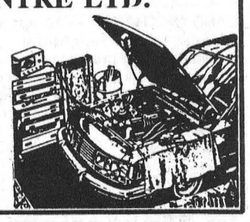

## Fundraising Sale

### Saturday, Sept. 14

**at Winchester United Church**

**Yard and Bake Sale 9am - 11am**
**Auction Sale starting at 11am**

**Harold Ball and Wayne Hutt, Auctioneers**
Items include furniture, tools, knick-knacks, household articles and appliances, plants, jams, jellies, pickles, relishes, candy, and baked goods.

**REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE**

*Proceeds for the work of the Winchester U.C.W.*

The Corporation of the Township of Matilda

## Notice to Residents and/or Interested Parties, Township of Matilda

The Council of the Township of Matilda under authority of Section 210, Subsection 105 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 *will* pass **Bylaw #91-25** being a **bylaw to name the local roads within the township.**

A copy of the bylaw and map of the township is available for observation and comment prior to the final passage. These documents may be seen during normal office hours, 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday.

**W.E. Horner**
**Clerk-Treasurer**

## Tender

**TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER**
**CONTRACT 91-101**

### Culvert Installations Hwy. 31 and County Road 38

***Installation of two galvanized steel culverts by tunnelling and for the construction of an open drain on the Summers-Baker East Drain.***

**SEALED TENDERS,** in envelopes and clearly marked as to contents, will be received at the Township of Winchester office, R.R. #4, Winchester, Ontario until **12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1991.**

Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the office of Ainley Graham and Associates Limited, 2724 Fenton Road, Albion Road Industrial Park, Gloucester, Ontario, upon payment of a $30.00 non-refundable fee per set.

The successful bidder will be required to provide a performance bond to 100% of the tender sum at the time of signing the contract agreement.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

**Township of Winchester**
**R.R. #4**
**Winchester, Ontario**
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**Ainley Graham and Associates Ltd.**
**Box 917, R.R. #5**
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**Albion Road Industrial Park**
**Gloucester, Ontario**
**K1G 3N3**

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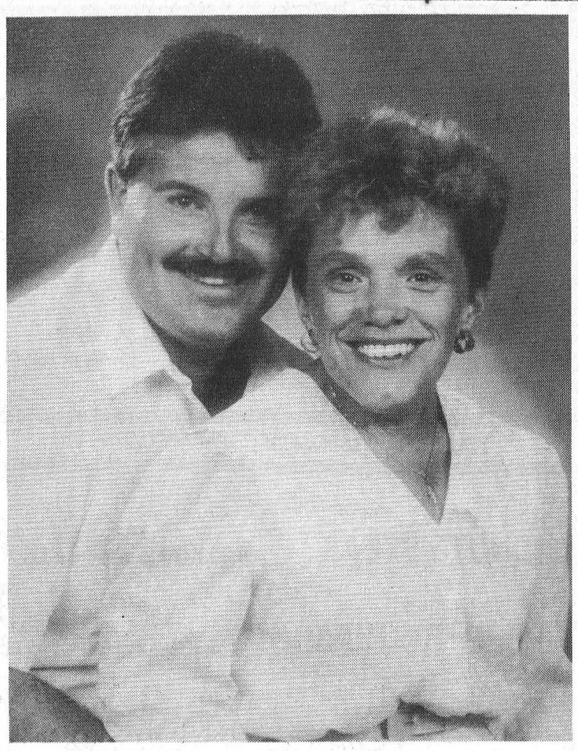

*Ouellette - Langevin*

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ouellette and Mr. and Mrs. Henri Langevin are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Gisele and Jacques. The wedding will take place at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Russell, Sept. 14, 1991 at 3pm. Family reception at Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. Open reception and dance at 8:30pm. Everyone welcome.

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**3rd ANNUAL NIGHT AT THE RACES**

**September 21, 1991**
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**BUS TIME**
**Iroquois Plaza - 5:45**
**Dixon's Corners - 6:00**
**Brinston - 6:15**
**South Mountain Fair Grounds 6:30**

**TICKETS:**
**Marlene 652-4978**
**Anne 652-4990**
**Cindy 652-2482**
**Clerk's Office 652-4403**

## Russell Fair

**Country Show & Dance**

**for Saturday, Sept. 7 featuring South Mountain is still on.**

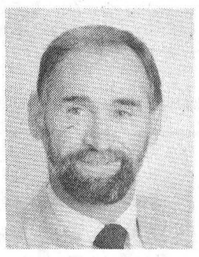
**Due to a tragic accident, Dottie West will not perform. For further information contact 445-5529 or 445-3360**

**JOIN THE**
**CHRISTOPHER LEADERSHIP COURSE**
**commencing Tuesday, Sept. 24**

at the Winchester Municipal Building at 7pm

**For more information on this low-cost course and pre-registration, contact:**

Jim/Barb Vandermeer at 258-3274 evenings
Brent Fawcett 989-5489 evenings
Barry Fawcett 652-2071 evenings



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**Air-conditioned home in Dunbar,** has eat-in kitchen, large dining room, main-floor laundry, double garage, forced air propane heating system with heat pump, **$78,500. Jacques Asselin, 652-2181.**

**In Iroquois Plaza,** 2 retail or office units, 20'x20'. Super visible corner location with tourist traffic. Free snow removal, lawn maintenance and garbage removal. Shade trees, picnic table, park benches give park-like atmosphere at the door. **Each unit $35,000 or buy both for $65,000.** Possible vendor financing.

**Vacant home** on 62-1/2 acres west of Hainsville. Older 1-1/2 storey, 2-bedroom home needs renovations. Has pretty setting beside creek which runs through property. Mixed bush with some hardwood plus sand and gravel deposits. **Offered at $65,500.**

**Recently renovated 4-bedroom bungalow** below South Mountain, has huge double garage on 150'x250' landscaped lot. Eat-in kitchen with recent cupboards, large master bedroom. **This property reduced to $85,000** on Conc. 7, Matilda Twp.

**Mature trees, nice lawns,** above ground pool. This 1-1/2-storey, 3-bedroom home has a modern eat-in kitchen with island, main-floor laundry/powder room, woodstove, door to deck, and much more. **Offered at $79,900** on Conc. 6, south of South Mountain.

**Corner general store** with 4-bedroom walk-through owner's residence. Located on Hwy. 31 in Winchester Springs. This property offers large retail area fronting major highway. **A good investment at $89,900** plus stock.

**Auto body repair business** and property. Includes recent building, all tools and equipment, located between Inkerman and South Mountain. **A good opportunity at $110,000.**

**Licensed restaurant in Iroquois Plaza.** High visibility from Hwy. 2. Has air conditioning, seats 64. Includes property, inventory and equipment. **Only $119,800.**

**Handyman Special.** Needs work and the price is right. In Winchester Springs, this 2-storey, 2-bedroom fronts Hwy. 31 on 43'x132' lot. **$39,000.**

**Boat house in Iroquois Village Marina.** 19'x8.5' bay with 3' walkway. Sits on St. Lawrence River in the village beside landing strip, golf course, park and Seaway Lock viewing area. **$12,000 owns.**

**21 acres tile-drained land,** now alfalfa. Has river frontage, large road frontage, plus excellent spot to build with mature trees, Inkerman area. **Asking $39,900.**

**45 acres,** just south of Finch. 614' frontage by 3,165' deep. Mostly bush with cleared lot and culvert. Very picturesque setting on quiet rural road. Possible vendor financing. **$19,900.**

**To buy or sell, contact Grant Booth, Broker, 989-2636 anytime.**

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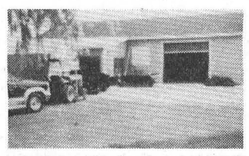
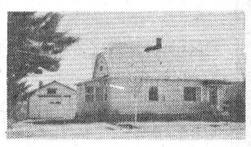


**$195,000** A turn-key operation - 14 years old, established and growing tent and canvas repair shop, comes with completely stocked shop and fully furnished house, plus a 10 ft. satellite dish. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



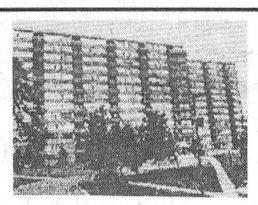
**$95,000.** Well cared for semi-bungalow, large landscaped lot, three levels of living space, single car garage, hedged lot. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



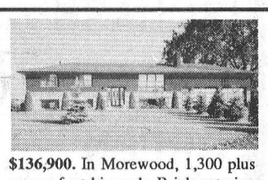
**$109,000.** West of Winchester, close to Highway 43, 3 + 1 bedroom with attached garage on country lot 143x345. Lots of mature trees, finished basement, 1-1/2 baths, several outbuildings negotiable. **Del Baker, 987-2805.**



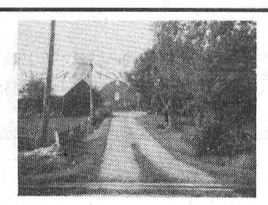
**$129,000.** Best buy - 3 + 1 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, large rec room, laundry room, workshop, so nicely decorated, plus garage on Quart Court. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



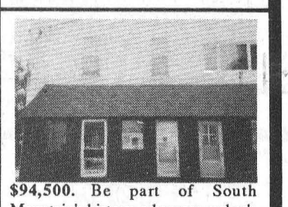
**$99,900.** Condo - Ottawa - 2 bedrooms, close to downtown routes and Rockcliffe Parkway. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



**$136,900.** In Morewood, 1,300 plus square foot hi-ranch. Brick exterior, 3 + 2 bedrooms, double attached garage with electric openers, basement completely finished, rec room 17x24. All this on beautiful landscaped lot 114x170. **Del Baker, 987-2805.**



**$150,000.** 70-acre hobby farm, 3 bedrooms, barn, machine shed, chicken house, silo, wood shed, everything you need. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



**$94,500.** Be part of South Mountain's history, a harness maker's shop operated here for a century, a well-maintained 3-storey building, large store front on main level with a nice 3-bedroom apartment upstairs. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**

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**$27,500.** Approximately 2-1/4 acre building lot, privacy plus, lots of trees, 7 species, approximately 1,000 in total planted 8 years ago. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



**$99,000.** 2 storeys, 3 bedrooms, den, kitchen, large town lot, new windows, vinyl siding. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



**$158,900.** South of Vernon on Hwy. 31, side split, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, finished basement, workshop 18.6x26.6, lot is 100x500, large enough for more buildings if required. **Del Baker, 987-2805.**



**$96,000.** Commercial plus apartment, building only, in Winchester. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



**$139,900.** Hallville beauty, 4 bedrooms, beautiful decor, above-ground pool in fenced area. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

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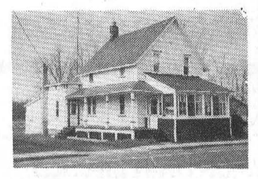
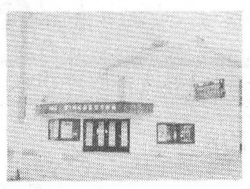
**$39,900.** Located in the 8th Concession of Williamsburg, 12-acre lot of which 4 acres are young maple bush. This is an ideal location for the country retreat if you like a little privacy. Take a look at this one. **Del Baker, 987-2805.**



**$129,900.** 4-bedroom, beautifully-renovated home on 5 acres, double dining room, large barn, storage sheds, double attached garage. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



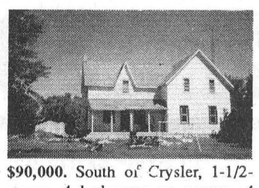
**$67,000.** In Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, main-floor laundry plus storage, sun porch and garage, all on a large lot. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



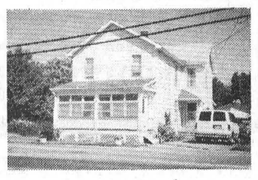
**$110,000.** A great opportunity to run a well-established movie house. It has operated at this location since 1949. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



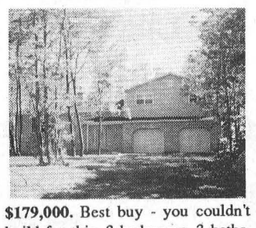
**$82,500.** 3 bedrooms, 3-car garage, large lot, assumable mortgage, combination wood & oil furnace. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



**$90,000.** South of Crysler, 1-1/2-storey, 4 bedrooms on approx. 4 acres. Huge kitchen, main-floor laundry, dining room, living room, almost 2,300 sq. ft. of living area, full basement, 1-1/2 baths, taxes only $719. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



**$82,900.** Nicest little place around, 3 bedrooms on half-acre lot, freshly renovated, a must to see. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



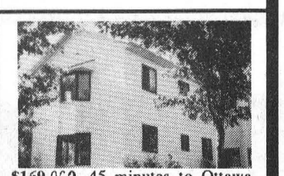
**$179,000.** Best buy - you couldn't build for this, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, rec room, huge garage, treed acre lot. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



**$109,000.** Custom-built bungalow on large town lot, quiet dead-end street, finished basement, single attached garage with door opener. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



**$75,900.** Zoned commercial, 1-1/2-storey building with three rental units. Lower level rented to print shop, warehouse at back, upper level 3-bedroom unit. **Del Baker, 987-2805.**



**$169,000.** 45 minutes to Ottawa, approx. 3,500 sq. ft., 5-bedroom country retreat for your family. Original woodwork, tin ceilings, oak floors, on 2-1/2 acres. Additional land available, play structures, mature trees, barn with fenced paddock. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**

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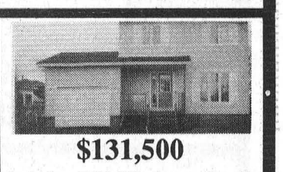
## THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



**$50,000**
**77 acres near Dunbar**
Secluded spot, with barn and shell of old stone house. Possibilities! **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** L396



**$131,500**
Including GST. Winchester. New 3-bedroom, 2-storey being built. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1-1/2 baths, not exactly as shown. Early client picks colors. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1487



**$98,900**
Winchester. Immaculate 2-storey, 3-bedroom home, on extra-large village lot, with 330' depth. Ideal first or retirement home. A must to see. **Allan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1494



**$86,900**
Chesterville. All the charm of country living, sparkling 4-bedroom home on treed lot, country kitchen, living/parlor, family room. Privacy plus. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1488



**$95,000**
Chesterville. Hobby farm, country brick classic, on 4 acres, many renovations done, new furnace, Jenn-aire stove, dishwasher, large barn, box stalls, tack room. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393, Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1440



**$78,000**
Downtown Finch. 3-bedroom bungalow with workshop and carport. Close to all amenities. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1498



**$78,900**
Brinston. Bring the in-laws to this 5-bedroom country home on 1/2 acre. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1473



**$105,000**
Winchester. Large sunny eat-in kitchen, L-shaped living/dining area, 3 bedrooms, many updates. In move-in condition. For information call **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1496



**$69,900**
Morewood. Recently sided, drywalled and windows, 3 bedrooms - 2 up and 1 downstairs, 1 4-piece, 1 3-piece bath, just needs TLC. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1491



**$79,900**
Winchester. Solid brick home from yesteryear! Commercial zoning permits tea room, retail or office. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** R1499



**$89,900**
Chesterville. Super starter, energy efficient, extra insulation, triple glazed windows, heat pump/air conditioning and much more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1453



**$45,000**
Winchester. 50 acres, half bush, quiet country road, good agricultural land, building 16x32 on property, drilled well. Must sell to settle estate. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** L401

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**BANANAS**
64¢ kg
**29¢** LB.

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DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

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CUT FROM FRESH CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF
**FULL SLICE ROUND STEAK**
**2.49** LB. **5.49** KG

*SEPTEMBER PHOTO DEVELOPMENT SPECIAL – SECOND SET OF PRINTS FREE*

TETRA PAK, 3X250 ML
KOOL-AID KOOLERS **99¢**

SUNKIST, 153 G
CHEWY FUN FRUITS **1.99**

33 M
HANDI-WRAP **1.69**

BAGGIES, 100'S
SANDWICH BAGS **1.49**

LIPTON, 2 PK.
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP **99¢**

CLARK'S, 398 ML
PORK AND BEANS **69¢**

MEXICASA, 455 G
DIPPING SALSA SAUCES **3.49**

MEXICASA, 200 G
NACHO CHIPS **1.99**

ROUGEMONT, 1.5 L
APPLE JUICE **99¢**

FRUITE, 2 L ASSORTED
FRUIT DRINKS **1.69**

RAGU, 750 ML, OLD WORLD OR HOMESTYLE
PASTA SAUCES **1.99**

PRIMO, 900 G, ELBOWS, SPAGHETTI OR SPAGHETTINI
DRY PASTA **1.19**

DEL MONTE, 4X142 G
FRUIT CUPS **1.99**

AYLMER, 28 OZ.
SLICED PEACHES **1.29**

NESCAFE, 200 G, RICH BLEND
INSTANT COFFEE **4.69**

QUAKER, 376 G
ZAPPER HOT CEREAL **1.99**

ABC, 5 L
LAUNDRY DETERGENT **2.89**

MIX O, 3.6 L
LIQUID BLEACH **1.29**

9 LIVES, 1 KG
DRY CAT FOOD **1.99**

PURINA, 8 KG, LOW-CAL OR HIGH ENERGY
DOG CHOW **12.99**

CREST, 100 ML, TUBE OR PUMP
TOOTHPASTE **1.49**

ALBERTO BALSAM, 600 ML, BONUS SIZE
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER **1.79**

There will be a barbecue at our store on **Saturday, Sept. 7, 11am-3pm** in celebration of World Literacy Day. Come out and have your picture taken with **"The Friends of the Turtles".** Proceeds to the Dundas Community Learning Centre.

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GOLD SEAL **99¢**
PINK SALMON, 213 G TIN
FLAKED OR CHUNK, 184 G TIN
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*ATTRACTIVE PRODUCE FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD*

CANADA FANCY, LOCAL
LOBO APPLES 1.08 KG **49¢** LB.

PRODUCT OF USA, CANADA NO. 1
CASSELMAN PLUMS 2.18 KG **99¢** LB.

PRODUCT OF USA, CANADA FANCY
BARTLETT PEARS 1.96 KG **89¢** LB.

PRODUCT OF CANADA NO. 1 10 LB. BAG
NEW POTATOES **2.29**

PRODUCT OF CANADA NO. 1
HEAD LETTUCE **49¢**

PRODUCT OF CANADA
PEPPER SQUASH 64¢ KG **29¢** LB.

PRODUCT OF USA
GREEN ONIONS **3/99¢**

LARGE HANGING 8"
BOSTON FERNS 1/2 PRICE SALE **5.99**

*A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY PRODUCTS*

DEMPSTERS, PKG. OF 8
GOURMET BUNS **1.49**

DEMPSTERS, PKG. OF 6
BUNWICH **99¢**

DEMPSTERS, 675 G LOAF
100% WHOLE WHEAT **89¢**

BAMBY, PKG. OF 12
HOTDOG OR HAMBURG BUNS **99¢**

BETTY, PKG. OF 8
HOTDOG OR HAMBURG BUNS **79¢**

VACHON, PKG. OF 7
JOS LOUIS **1.99**

*A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS*

BLUE BONNET, 2 LB. TUB
SOFT MARGARINE **1.99**

BEATRICE, 1 LITRE
CHOCOLATE MILK **99¢**

FRESH, GRADE A
LARGE EGGS **1.09**

BEATRICE, 175 G TUB, ASSORTED FLAVORS
DIET YOGURT **59¢**

*YOUR SUMMER BBQ MEAT CUT HEADQUARTERS*

HIP
MINUTE STEAK 8.80 KG **3.99** LB.

OUTSIDE ROUND
PEPPER STEAK 8.58 KG **3.89** LB.

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST 8.13 KG **3.69** LB.

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK OR ROAST 8.80 KG **3.99** LB.

FRESH PORK PICNIC
SHOULDER ROAST 2.18 KG **99¢** LB.

BURNS, CASE 12X450 G
SMOKIE DOGS **11.99**

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
14" FULLY LOADED
COMBINATION **5.99**

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
FRESH
SOLE FILLETS 11.00 KG **4.99** LB.

*THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE*

MARY MILES SLICED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG **2.69** LB.

SHOPSY'S SLICED EYE OF THE ROUND
PASTRAMI 9.90 KG **4.49** LB.

BURNS SLICED
KIELBOSSA LOAF 8.80 KG **3.99** LB.

SIMON DEGROOT SLICED
TURKEY BREAST 13.21 KG **5.99** LB.

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN OR MACARONI AND CHEESE 6.51 KG **2.99** LB.

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SALAMI OR PEPPERONI 7.47 KG **3.39** LB.

"SALAD OF THE WEEK"
SHOPSY'S
MACARONI SALAD 4.17 KG **1.89** LB.

"CHEESE OF THE WEEK"
MAPLE DALE
JUST MADE OR MILD CHEDDAR 8.80 KG **3.99** LB.

*A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS*

BLUE WATER, 750 G
FISH AND CHIPS **2.49**

BEATRICE, 1 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVORS
FROZEN YOGURT **2.49**

PICNIC, 12 OZ.
ORANGE JUICE **79¢**

YORK, 1 KG
MIXED VEGETABLES **1.99**